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SAYS KLAN PAID SENATOR HEFLIN FOR TALKS

# PRESIDENT WILL SPEND SUMMER IN WISCONSIN

# SENATE COMMITTEE OPENS SENSATION

# CLAIMED NATIONAL ORGAN-IZATION NOT CONCERNED IN CAMPAIGN

of Governor Alfred E. court today. Smith's presidential candidacy, for The prisoner waived preliminary en by William Zumbrunn, general county grand jury without bond. before the senate presidential cam- | the greatest crowd of spectators paign committee.

resentative Snell of New York had stationed around the railing. told the committee he knew noth | er the arraingnment Hoppe ing of Governor Smith's expendi- taken to the county jail. tures. He said he understood that Heflin got \$250 for speaking in Ohio; \$250, for speaking in New insanity defense for Charles

for speaking in Iowa. the national organization had entributed for those meetings any political organizations or

Zumbrunn er that the Klan national body had no connection with the work of the state organizations. "Has the Klan spent any money

to call attention to the fact that (Continued on Page 8)

# ANOTHER ATTEMPT

smash the world's flight endurance tent record has failed. After fifteen and a half hours in the air, the Albatross came to land last night when the central motor had failed LINDBERGH ENDS and valve trouble in one of the remaining engines made further flying impossible.

Taking off at 7 o'clock yesterday morning with 1,200 gallons of gasoline, the airplane established what was said to be a new record for lifted load of forty pounds per horsepower.

Naval Pilots R. O. D. Sullivan and L. C. Sullivan with Sol Speigel, mechanic, formed the crew in the

# Clemency Granted

AUSTIN, May 31,--(P)-G. L. Warren, about 70, discharged years ago from a Van Zandt couny five-year murder sentence, was restored to citizenship Thursday by Governor Moody.

J. B. Hudson, serving two years from Taylor county on conviction of passing a forged instrument, got a sixty-day furlough; the remainder of a six months jail sentence, and a that they were tired and not to be after the take offs. 550 fine assessed J. F. Price in disturbed Stephens county for aggravated as sault were remitted.

# Englishman Hanged

LONDON, May 31.—(P)—William | was reported overdue on a flight Henry Kennedy and Frederick Guy | from Grand Canyon, Arizona, Brown were executed today for the lost and cruising about helplessly murder of Policeman Gutteridge at Stapleford Abbots in September. Kennedy was executed Wandsworth prison, while his wife sat, palefaced, in a taxicab outside the prison gates. When the clock ruck the fatal hour "Town and sobbing bitterly, drove

Brown was executed at Pentonville jail.

NOTED GEOLOGIST DEAD. EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 31. ---(平)---Dr. John Horne, well known geologist, is dead at the age of 80.

East Texas-Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. cooler in the Panhandle.

Thermometer Readings:

7910 a. m...... 96

The Weather

# TOLEDO MURDERER

# CHARLES J. HOPPE CONFESS-ES TO KIDNAPPING AND KILLING LITTLE GIRL

WASHINGTON, May 31. TOLEDO, Ohio, May 31.--4/9-- bag to travel more than a few - (AP) — Testimony that charles J. Hoppe. 26, confessed kid-miles from the starting field.

the Ku Klux Klan had paid Charles J. Hoppe. 26, confessed kid-miles from the starting field.

The army Number one came to Dorothy Sielagowski. pleaded not rest at Weems, Va., at 6:10 o'clock

speeches in various states was giv-| examination and was held to the counsel for the organization, today | The courtroom was taxed with ever held. As a precautionary mea-· ZUMBRUNN testified after Rep. | sure special details of police we

TOLEDO, O., May 31...-(.P)---An York state, and either \$150 to \$250 Hoppe, 26, taxi drver, who confess ter the international derby next ed the abduction and slaying of The Alabaman was paid by the year old Dorothy Sielakowski, was state Klan organizers, he said, and | forecast today as the county grand jury took over the case.

Hoppe's confession came late yesterday after questioning that began T. Van Orman, also of Akron, when with his arrest Tuesday night. Po forced an entrance, kidnaped Dorothy from her bed and strangled) her to death after a criminal at-

had roomed at the Sielagowski near Pittsburgh relating experi- ford to attend the services. actly with impressions in the flesh ballonists said had been encounterof the dead girl, and yesterday po-ed in eighteen years of national lice found buried in his back yard balloon competition. the bloodstained dark suit which he

cape the threat of a death sentence before encountered such a storm or a life term by pleading insanity and that never again appeared likely today in view of want to attempt to ride out such (P)-Another of the tri-motored the statement of Coroner Kreft a tempest. monoplane Albatross' attempts to that the man is mentally incompe-

his big monoplane at the municipal Forty miles an hour was his estiairport here at 2.10 a. m. from New York. Arrival of the famous aviator 1,500 to 3,000 feet a minute.

was estimated to be several hours York and Los Angeles.

The party of three immediatestructed the clerk to tell callers forced to earth by a storm not long Austin, president of the University men with sawed off shotguns went manifestations in Jugo-Slavia. The plans drawn up by Captain Riiser-

Policeman Aids Flyers. dispatch from Long Beach to the as aide. Times says Col. Charles A. Lind-For Murdering Cop bergh, who gave his friends several uneasy hours last night when he for nearly two hours above the hills surrounding the Standard Oil company beacon near Merced. Calif. The dispatch says the pilot, finally seeing the beacon nearly crashed in attempting to

> He did not land in Los Angeles it was learned, **bec**ause none of the eirports here displayed the beacon he expected to find. That he was able to land at Long Beach shortly afterward was due to the thoughfulness of a member of the police there who heard the roar of the motor and telephoned the custodian of the field.

custodian immediately switched on

the beacon and a few minutes later

Lindbergh landed.

TOKYO, May 31.—(P)—The news- pilot of the Cleveland entry, escap- Dees has refused to make any West Texas-Tonight and Friday, paper Nichi Nichi in a dispatch ed. partly cloudy, except showers and from Korea reports that a strong! A number of the balloonists were body of Chinese bandits from Man- slightly cut and bruised as their churia raided Tokutoku near Kei-craft came to earth, sometimes vola. m......94 1 p. m......97 and killed 74 raftsmen. The neigh- and more severe and again as the comparatively small area of two can from all parts of the world of Wales. Bitten hard by the golf Until yesterday they received in her by other worshippers, however. 2 p. m......97 boring forests were fired and were baskets caught in trees or on wires counties—Westmoreland and Fay- wishing the pontiff, "Many happy bug, he has leased a house near timate friends and emissaries of made the pursuance of devotions 3 p. m......97 reported burning furiously today, as the bags were forced to the ette.

# LIGHTNING KILLS TWO IN NATIONAL ELIMINATION BALLOONS: OTHERS INJURED

PITTSBURGH, May 31.--(P)--The National Elimination Balloon race. broken up soon after the start by ta disastrous storm that killed two of the balloonists, today was at an tend with the army number 1 from Scott field, Belleville, Ills., the only (

Senator Heflin, democrat, guilty to a charge of first degree this morning, race headquarters of Alabama, implacable foe Judge Homer Ramey in municipal the pilot, Captain E. W. Kepner. Captain Kepner's brief telegram to the race officials made no mention of the storm that left in its wake last night two dead and several injured balloonists and thirteen destroyed or disabled balloons. Repner and his aide. Licut. W. O. Eareckson, were the only contestants to pass out of the storm center within a few miles of Bettis

field here, where the bags took off late yesterday. The army balloon apparently had won the race and the right to en-

Paul Evert, pilot of army No. 3 of Langley field, Va., and Walter Morton ar Akron, Ohio, aide to Ward over the adjoining counties of Fay-In other lette and Westmoreland.

them hurt by falls from the clouds aviator, left here. Thursday

All the men, several TOR RECORD FALS were at the time the crime was veterans of lighter-than-air craft committed. That Hoppe will endeavor to es- to their credit, said they had never

There were tales of heroism, too, especially that of Lieut. U. G. Ent. laide to Lieut. Evert. Ent declined to jump in his parachute after the quarters of the American maxines balloon had taken fire, remaining today that George B. Marshall of in the basket to bring the bag to New York who was captured earth at the risk of his life. Enti-

Army No. 2, said that 35 minutes | storm. He said the craft was shot lup and down in the air with the lopening of valves and dumping of Charles A. Lindbergh landed ballast having little or no effect. today mate of the speed attained flight times, and he said that ascent on loccasions was at the rate, of from

"I am glad to be here. I never

Several others

The balloon unreported today was the Army No. 1, from Field, Belleville, Ill. It charge of Captain W. E. Kepner as LOS ANGELES, May 31.—(1)—A pilot, and Lieutenant W. Enrekson Those who met death were Lt. Paul Evert, pilot of Army No. 3 | Langley Field. Va., and Walter Mor-Akron, Ohio, aide to Ward

Van Orman, also of Akron, pilot of the Goodyear V. and winner of the elimination for the last two years a fractured left leg, suffered when ian Aero club is controlling his balloon stuck the ground with great force after being hit by lightning. Morton's skull was fracture the field. ed at the same time. Evert met death when struck by Houston Woman on lightning as the Army No. 3 floated 1,000 feet in the air. The bolt also

fired the big bag, which fell to the earth and was consumed. Evert's aide, Lieut. U. G. Ent of Northumberland, Pa., was unhurt. James F. Cooper, Akron, Ohio, aide on the City of Cleveland, was shocked and suffered burns when lightning pierced his balloon. was in a Westmoreland hospital, where his condition was reported

# Found She Had Rendezvous With Death Instead

SEATTLE, Washn., May 31. --(P)-Far away at the head of the column, a bugle sang. and Corporal Rustan O. Reed of the 43rd Wisconsin volunteers squared his stooped stooped shoulders and brought his hand to salute to the sweet faced woman who stood among the Memorial Day crowd. His wife, Julia,

When Corporal Reed, weary with his long march, came back to keep the rendezvous with his wife, he was met by a friend. "Your wife," he was told, "fell dead just as you turned the corner."

waved and smiled.

# The race brought death to Licut. World War Flyer Be Buried Milford

tha army No. 3 and Van Orman's tain B. W. Baucom, who was killed alloon, the Goodyear, fell victims, in an army airplane crash Wednest along with eleven other bags, of day near Douglas, Ariz., will be ightning bolts and a wind storm buried at Milford, Texas, where his member of the Houston Chronicle Twenty-four balloonists, some of staff and brother-in-law of the dead or by lightning, today were in and Lexington, Texas, en route to Mi

|Dallas, who was lost in the Pacific ocean while seeking probable survivors in the Dole flight. Baucom was credited with bringing down 'five planes in the war while attached to the Second division.

# American Mine Head Said Be Alive Yet

MANAGUA, Nic., May 31.—(P)— It was stated at Belgrade head-| rebels at La, Luz mine about middle of April, was reported Lieut, J. G. Fisher, aide on the late as May 2 to be in good health. consideration, although confined closely to the rebel camp.

# Austin Girl Will Get Medical Degree

be," remarked Edythe Pauline Hershey of Austin | nual Major Thomas Lauphier and Col. Lieut. J. H. Stevens of Vandalia, will be the only woman to receive apolis motor speedway yesterday however, wish to kill the treaty la degree among forty-three dents who will participate in grad-| present. 31.—(1)—| uation exercises at the State Med-Two ballonists were killed by light-| ical school here tonight. Twenty-| men was obtained, although good | national elimination five nurses also are to graduate. Dr. Felix P. Miller. El Paso, president of the Texas Medical as- gress, four men rushed in the main marched through the principal All but one of the 14 starters sociation, will deliver the princi- door and forced A. S. Lubell, club streets of Leghorn today in a demi- in 1925. were known today to have been pal address. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, manager, to hold up his hands. Two onstration against anti-Italian

# Distance Records

ROME, May 31.—(P)—Major Ferthe Montecello experimental field in an S-64 plane at 5:15 a.m. today to attempt to beat the world record for duration and distance Van Orman was in a hospital with flying. The commisary of the Ital- and women became frightened. flight which is being made in a cirjeuitous route, over the land around

# Trial For Murder

Minnie Dees was in court here Thursday while a jury was being chosen to try her on the charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, Hermann Decs, motion picture theatre man-

street here November 26, last. Mrs. Indianapolis.

8 a. m......93 | 12 noon ......97 | sanchin on the upper Yalu river untarily as the storm grew more ground. All came down within the day greeting poured in to the vati- him is a great lure for the Prince of San Gioacchino.

# FORMER HOME OF HENRY CLAY PIERCE HAS BEEN SELECTED

# LOCATED 39 MILES FROM WORKERS JOINING STUDENTS SUPERIOR, ON BRULE RIVER

WASHINGTON, May 31. — (AP) — President idge has selected a summer white house on the ior. Wisconsin.

Mr. Coolidge accepted the offer of heirs of the late Henry Clay Pierce, to occupy "Cedar Island Lodge," situated about 12 hours from Chicago. In all likelihood the White House

lexecutive offices, will be established in Superior while the lodge will constitute merely the residence. President Coolidge as yet has not decided the exact date of his departure but it was said today that he would leave Washington as soon as possible after June 11 when is scheduled to deliver the budget speech here. The estate surrounding the sum-

mer White House comprises several thousand acres, mostly woodbut the actual living quarters of the president will be situated on "small island little moresthan-an acre in area reached mainland by a narrow footbridge.

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# MONEY, JEWELRY AND OTH- them by drenching them with wa-ER VALUABLES TO AMOUNT OF \$200.000 TAKEN

-(AP)-In one of the most Slav government that the rioting the spectacular robberies ever and demonstrations against Italy staged here, six men late last warned that Italy will demand full night held up about 200 reparation in behalf of all Italians general, Augustino Sandino. The dinner dance at the Broadmoor Nicaraguan said that when he saw Country Club just northwest of made by the Jugo-Slav foreign min-Marshall he was being shown every the city limits and escaped with ister. M. Marinkovitch in parliamoney, jewelry and other valuables, ment yesterday, that it was unfair the total value of which club offi- to say that Italy had tried to force cials said was between \$150,000 and the passage of the Netunno con

inent business men were among the die, it is pointed out that the gov-GALVESTON, May 31.—(1)—Miss held in connection with the an- the parliament to pass the mea 500-mile race at the Indian-sure if it sees fit. The stu- and many out of town guests were public agitation before it

No clue as to the identity of the descriptions were given police. of Texas, will present the diplomas, into the ballroom and with several parade broke up quietly upon the Larsen and the ministry of defense, companions guarded the entrances admonition of the local Fascist will explore the northern section of Moore, about 40, of Austin, was and forced all the dancers and oth- secretary and the municipal au- Spitzbergen by plane. He is now in a hospital er guests to line up against the thorities. wall. The guests were then ordered In Placenza, a parade of Arditi plane, en route to Spitzbergen. prete, Italian aviators, hopped off head when he did not comply with the Jugo-Slav demonstrations. the handits' order quickly. Several shots were fired into the | ballroom over the heads of the | guests when some became unruly After about thirty minutes in the clubhouse the bandits made their exit in an orderly manner and 'sped away toward Indianapolis.

> 200 guests at the Broadmoore Dispatches from Pachuca loot valued at more than \$100,000 he leaves a widow and son. said by police to have been identi- may be sent to Denver. fied by a victim of the robbers. chase of a large sedan by a police the mine and Pachuca.

POPE IS SEVENTY-ONE. ROME, May 31.—(P)—Pope Plus returns" of the day.

# RIOTS INDULGED IN BY STUDENTS

# IMPRISONED: BATTLE RAGES FOR HOURS

grade passed through a night or Moody today declined to reprieve Cool- terror, and today there were many Lawrence Davenport, sentenced to signs of destruction. Sanguinary go to death in the chair early Friencounters between police and stu-day, but granted Juan Flores. dents opposed to ratification of the scheduled to die at the same time. river, 39 miles from Super- Nettuno convention, permitting a sixty day stay. Italy to get a grip on the Dalma- | Davenport was convicted in Harfles, clubs, bricks and all sorts of ion, and Flores was sentenced ously. Seventeen students were ar- dez's mother. rested, but liberated when police Flores, already reprieved three feared their comrades would at-times, was allowed additional time tempt to rescue them by violence, because a woman state witness Many mounted police were dragged then later declared she originally speed of 75 miles an hour, the ship from their horses by the students had testified the truth. and almost trampled to death under hoofs of the stampeding animals, does not intend to intervene tur- | Once in the air it rose steadily

> hands of some, became exhausted. the Imperial Czar resturant, where diplomats are accustomed to meet. and, mounting to the second floor, deputy. hurled tables, chairs, marble slabe, chandeliers and even the grand pi-ano on the heads of the police. SEALING VESSEL Fearing that the further use of direarms would cause wholesale UULU bloodshed, the police the fire department, which with the aid of ladders ejected the students from the hotel and subdued

The Italian minister, Signor Bordrero, again visited the foreign of-INDIANAPOLIS, May 31. fice today and cautioned the Jugo-🐪 | must be suppressed at all costs. Hc |

ter. Every window in the hotel,

venion and that if parliament fail-Several of the city's most pront ed to ratify, it would automatically The dinner dance was ernment has an ample majority in

Stage Protest Parade. ROME, May 31.—(P)—A protest As the dance was in full pro-parade of students carrying flags

to toss their jewerly, watches, bill war veterans, students and Fasfolds and all their pocket money cists was held in the center of the into a large canvass bag. Ernest city in homage to the war dead sledge and supplies and two men. him. rarin and Captain Carlo P. Del- Fisher, a guest, was struck on the and speeches were made against

# Foreman is Killed

MEXICO CITY, May 31,-(P)-H. C. Smith, general foreman of the |Santa Gertrudis mine near huca, state of Hidalgo, was shot to death by an unidentified man INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(P)— vesterday. The man fired from the Seven men were under arrest to-side of the road as Smith was drivday as suspects in the robbery of ing from Pachuca toward the mine Country Club last night in which Smith came from Denver where was taken. One, of the men was body was brought to Pachuca and Smith was in the habit of motor-The arrest followed a thrilling ing daily along the road between emergency squad. The sedan was The mining company offered a overtaken at the outskirts of Lo- reward of a thousand dollars for the days dragged on without any comfort. Finally, however, Signora fair. Carl K. Wollam, Akron, Ohio, street here November 28 last Mrs. bannon, Ind., nearly 30 miles from any information that might lead sign from the frozen north that the Nobile was overcome and locked to the capture of the murderer.

WALES HAS GOLF FEVER. was seventy-one today and birth. by Jones wanted to take home with to early mass daily in the church of Pope Pius X in the crypt of the I Sunningdale.

# DAVENPORT FAILS

# SIXTY DAY STAY GRANTED BIG TO ANOTHER MAN SCHED-ULED TO DIE FRIDAY

BELGRADE, May 31.--(P)-Bel-1 AUSTIN. May 31. (I) -Governor

| tian coast, lasted from eight o'clock | ris county of killing Oscar Foster. in the evening until daylight today. Who, testimony indicated, sought to Swords, revolvers, bayonets, ri- protect a young woman companmissiles fere freely used. Thirty- the slaying of Manuel Fernandez, two students and nine gendarmes 15, in the robbery of a small San were wounded, some of them seri- Antonio store belonging to Fernan-

Forty-three workmen, who join- again has repudiated her trial tesed the students, were imprisoned. timony. Once before, she did so, fed to the motors and attaining a The Governor revealed that he the mile and a quarter track. Only the toleration and patience ther in behalf of Bill Smith, who over the housetops. It reached an shown by the police and govern- yesterday was saved from electro- altitude of about 100 feet over the ment authorities prevented the con- cution by a reprieve. Mr. Moody city and continued to rise us the flict from developing into open in- was informed shortly after he had pilot headed toward San Francisco ternecine warfare. When the stu- granted clemency, issued that phy- Bay and flew out over the water ents amministon, which consists sicians, might examine, the con toward the Golden Gate. and vict's mentality, that Smith apbludgeons, with revolvers in the parently was "acting" and is of plane carried a crew of two Aus-

ticipation in the fatal shooting of Smith, commander: Captain C. T. Fisher county sheriff and

# SEARCH WILL ALSO BE MADE FROM AIR FOR MISSING DIRIGIBLE AND CREW

The sealer Hobby today was steaming north with the first expedition the Word War. was who was near the camp of the reb- guests at a speedway day whose lives or properties have suf- to seek the missing dirigible Italia lairplanes into the north. The Norwegian government took

over the steamer Ingefour, which ordinarily engaged in the coal trade at Spitzbergen, to transport one or two navy airplanes. expected she will leave tomorrow 200 tons, is strongly built, and considered capable of forging her way through the ice. She will proceed hound arctic. The planes will be

The Hobby will stop at Advent I man was arrested Bay and take aboard ten dogs, alplanned to file charges against the leader named Tandberg, and a hunter named Noeis. The Hobby will join the Citta Di Milano, which | beaten, picked up on a street correturned to Kings Buy after en- ner last night, was being treated at countering strong winds, severe another infirmary. She could not cold and impassable ice floes in an I give police a coherent story as to attempt to search for the Italia, what occurred. The Hobby and Citta Di Milano will go north together and attempt to put the dog team and some men ashore to seek traces of the Italia The general belief is that the made off with \$3000 worth of cig-

Italia is no longer in the air, but arettes, the palice announced toexplorers have found it hard to ar- | day. rive at any definite conclusion as Wife and Child Draw Sympathy. of Italy today turned with tender-

| ness to Signora Carlotta Nobile. | wife of General Umberto Nobile. and their little daughter, Maria, as and thanked all for their words of commander of the airship Italia herself in her room and spent the and his crew were safe. LONDON—The course that Bob- | ed by a few intimate friends. go | long time in praying at the grave

# SOUTHERN CROSS HOPPED OFF FROM OAKLAND THURSDAY

## TRI-MOTORED PLANE ATTEMPTING FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

OAKLAND, Calif., May 31.—(AP.) — The Southern Cross hopped off from the | municipal airport heré at & 8:51 a. m., today on a 2,400-% mile non-stop flight to Hon- 🎊 Tolulu en route to Australia The big ship bounced and careened down the runway at the takeoff, picking up speed every second until 4,000 feet front the start Captain. Kingford-Smith gave it the stick. and the Southern Cross rose about a foot from the ground.

The speed, however, was not sufficient and the plane settled back to the runway. More gasoline was

tralians and two Americans. They Smith was found guilty of par- | were Captain Charles | Kingsford-Ulm, co-pilot; James Warner, radio operator, and Lieut, Harry Lyon, havigator. Warner and Lyon. are Americans.

> An early morning haze made for poor visibility but the ship pointed its nose into the west without difficulty. The flight is the first legof a 7.788-mile flight to Australia. It was announced before the hop-off that Warner and Lieut. Harry Lyon, both former navy operators, would go all the way to

Lyon is a son of Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, who was commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard in 1906 and 1907, and now is on the inactive list, residing at Paris Hill, Maine.

Lyon, Jr., was lieutenant-commander in command of the transport Westerner and first lieutenant on the cruiser at St. Louis during

### Reported Flying High. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(4)

J. H. Hadley, amateur radio operator here, picked up a message from an unidentified ship at 11:40 a. m., which gave its position as 238 miles west and south of San Francisco, saying the Southern Cross had just passed over it and was "flying high." The ship's radio message was addressed to another.

Radio Trouble Corrected. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(P)— Shortly after leaving the Golden Gate the Southern Cross sent

## (Continued on Page 8) Austin Man Near Death From Cuts

aboard the Hobby with his air bride wounds from which he was 'not expected to recover. A young

> Meanwhile, an unidentified wo-'mun, gemi-conscious, bruised and

### STEAL MANY CIGARETTES. AUSTIN. May 31.-(P)-Thieves thacked a truck or automobile up to a local wholesale house and

BOXER DIES IN CRASH. ATCHISON, Kans., May 31.—(P)---Lloyd George, 20, professional boxer, was killed early today when his ROME. May 31.(P)-The thoughts | motor car skidded and overturned a tweleve miles west of here.

day in prayer. Earlier in the week -The mother and child, surround- she went to St. Peters and spent a the king and Premier Mussolini there impossible.

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#### THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Men who have achieved unmistakable success are sometimes tempted to pass on to their successors their formula. Yet it is significant that out of the consensus of such confessions there can be contrived no sure definition of success nor a certain fashion of reaching it. It is as though some ingredient were denied declaration, for which reason success is no commoner than of yore and no easier of attainment.

The essential which is often overlooked in the analysis of a successful career is the simple one of friendship. Men of destiny rarely rise unaided. Other hands and shoulders have helped their progress, have carried part of their burden and have opened their trial. Great men, indeed, have not only the talent and strength to achieve but also the inestimable gift of making and keeping friends whose loyal offices contribute opportunities and encouragement to the making of a successful

Friendship can give much and be itself no poorer, while the object of its service turns it to profitable account. All men need it, for no great man walks entirely alone and no little man can spare its kindly aid. When success, great or small, crowns at last our efforts and amortions, we will do well not to forget how much of other men's labors and love is woven into it.

#### YOUTH AND PLAY.

Boys will be busy and if they are not busy doing good it is a foregone conclusion they will be busy doing evil. This suggests to society that juvenile delinquency ills must be treated by the antidote of healthful activities which leave the irrepressible age no time to get nto trouble.

The Boy Scouts move-

sponsibility for its youth and markets for merchandise of ment \$1,276,000 to furnish. then pay for the mainten-the city stores would be Rural delivery is worth to ance in reformatories, pris-largely curtailed, with a the rural population and the one and other institutions of corresponding lessening of nation far more than its cost. the victims of its indiffer-demand on the part of city ence, or it can pay for play- patrons for farm products. grounds, gymnasiums, athrective institutions.

ever with excess energy and must have an escape valve. If given the opportunity of working it off through healthful channels the chances are favorable that it will escape the paths of

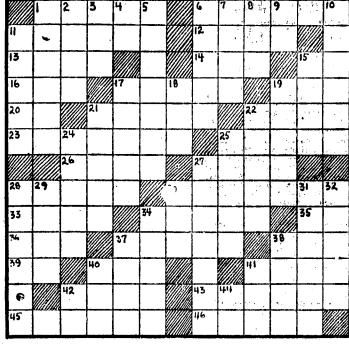
The wise community considers well spent the money necessary to provide its youth with proper facilities for play.

#### GROWTH OF PARCEL POST-

From 5 per cent of the total weight of the mails in 1913 to approximately 65 per cent today represents in a graphic manner the enormous growth of the parcels business of the postal service. Four and one-half billion pounds are mailed by

parcels post in a year. This enourmous increase in parcels of merchandise

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1-Who is "The Prince of Dark ness''? -What military country of an

cient Greece exposed its weakling children? cient -What city and port of Ala-

bama is an important cotton trade center?

—Who is the national here of Switzerland (surname)?

—Of what day in March did the soothsayer warn Caesar to be-

15—What southern state (abbr.) 18—Not even derives its name from a 19—Holidays, French king? 21—Arabian c 21—Arabian c 21—Whot French

16—The sun.

17—Stores.

19—What was the national leads 24—What Belgian city, formerly

dress of the Turks? -Printer's measure.

22-What city in Nevada is famous , 25for the leniency of its divorce 27—What Latin poet was famous code? 23-What masculine name signifies "wise protection"?
25-What sacred book did Moham-

med write?
-What is the missing word: "Old King Cole called for his bowl and fiddlers

-What is the name applied to the South of France?

City in central Vermont.

33-What is the designation of aviators who have brought down more than 5 hostile planes?

planes?

What nymphs lured Odyssous
and his crew with their songs
(sing.)?

Four (Roman numerals).

36-Masculine possessive pronoun. 37-Reposes. -Consumed. 39—How is "In the year of Our Lord" abbreviated?

40—A cushion. 41—Spread across. 42—State of insensibility.
43—What French city, the ancient

capital of Picardy, is noted for its beautiful cathedral? 45—Who was the only Pope of English blood?

VERTICAL.

1-What Italian painter created "St. Catherine" and "Christ Scourged"?
—Who was the victim of the first fratricide? -Contraction for "it is."

4-Man's nickname:
5-Who was the Italic god of the sea; also a name of a planet?
-Who wrote "Uncle Tem's
Cabin"?

-Beverage

9-Rural League (abundant)
10-What is the longest river in the world?

Avaricious man.

-What is the longest right in Siberia?

Incline. 18-Not even.

21-Arabian chieftain:

bombarded throughout the entire World War?

28—Of what group of islands is Nassau the capital?

-Familiar for sister.

31-What race of giants rebelled -Makes smooth. 34-What battle ended the first

phase of the France-Prussian
War? 37-Who is the hero of a great Hindu epic | pem? 28-Imitated.

-Hawaiian food. 41-Transgress.
42-What is the chemical symbol for chromium? 44—Myself.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.



signed to give youth something to do that will develop it mentally, physically and morally. Boys reached by these institutions and movements have no time to devil and run no risks of getting into bad company. In this matter society In this matter society many miles. Without the sponsibility for its vouth and markets for markets

letic fields and boys' organi- said that the rural free de- ing a reputation you have a zations and minimize the op-livery service is a source of lot of volunteer help. erating costs of its penal cor- enormous expense which does not pay. It is as truly

ment, boys' clubs, play- carried in the mails is due delivery, village delivery, grounds, school athletics largely to markets which R. F. D. routes and railway and summer camps are de- have been created along the may, and it is not the only

Character is something It has been repeatedly you make yourself. In mak-

The first bread baked by Youth ever is bubbling a postal function as the city a bride is a weighty matter.



H. Kaufman

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Corsicana

#### **COOLIDGE DELIVERS GETTYSBURG TODAY**

of the men who gave their lives parents, to their country during the Civil On his paternal side, both his

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30. —Speaking from a rostrum on the Gettsburg battlefield near the spot where Lincoln delivered his immortal address, President Coolidge today voiced a plea for the abolishment of war as the fittest tri-bute to the war dead of America. At the same time me urmanded less indifference to crime in the United States and condemned what was described as a tendency what was described as a tendency of the legislatures to exceed the powers granted to them by the Constitution. These things, he said, tended to weaken the regime of law and breed turbulent populations prone to war.

of law and breed turbulent popula-tions prone to war.

Although not mentioning any specific legislation, one portion of the President's speech was regarded as a reference to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which he recently vetoed. Legislatures, he said, could not evade responsibility for exceeding their constitutions. said, could not evade responsibility for exceeding their constitutional authority by "the weak plea" to let a law be passed and have its validity passed upon by the courts.

Declaring the "one thing we want above all else for ourselves and for other nations is a continuation of peace." Mr. Coolidge, relative to the public interest, they are cof peace." Mr. Coolidge, reance of peace." Mr. Coolidge re-viewed negotiations by the State Department for treaties against war and for arbitration treaties.

Impressive Peace Move.
The Priand proposal that the
United States and France sign a
treaty to renounce war was described by the President as having leveloped into "one of the most

developed into "one of the most impressive peace movements that the world has ever seen."

Secretary Kellogg's submission to the powers of a draft treaty to this effect, "has met with very favorable reception." he said.

"Not only has the idea of a multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war been endorsed by public opinion here and abroad, but the governments themselves have approached the matter with an interest and a sympathy which is most encouraging," he continued.

"It is my earnest hope that success may crown the negotiations now in progress, and that the ideals which have inspired the French Minister of Foreign Affairs ideals which have inspired the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of State of the United States in their joint ef-forts to find a solution of the problem of peace may find a practical realization in the early making of a multilateral treaty limiting

uture resort to war."

rier against those conflicts which from time to time have recurred in the history of nations."

Crime Is Mentioned.

Declaying that the peaceful spirit of a nation must öriginate by the fireside, the president added that "while the people of the United States as a whole are peaceful and law-abiding to a remarkable degree, it cannot be denied that we have had sporadic out-breaks of crime, especially those of violence, which are exceedingly

#### KERENS YOUNGSTER MEMORIAL ADDRESS WELL BLESSED WITH

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—(AP)—President Coolidate arrived by special train at the Western Maryland station at 1:47 o'clock this afternoon, to pay the tribute of the nation to the memory of the men who gave their-lives parents.

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells of Lovington. N. M. are great-grandpar-ents. Mrs. Jennie McCreary of Kerens is the great great-grand-mother. Mrs. Della Cooper of Mis-sissippi is a step-great-grandmoth-

F. F. (Mose) Wells of Corsicana is a great-great-nephew to Little

to be in the public interest, they oftentimes manifest a disposition to exceed their constitutional authority. Such action is larceny of power. Responsibility for it cannot be evaded by the weak plea to let the law be passed and the courts can decide its constitutionality."

ality."
The same necessity for being law The same necessity for being law abiding devolved upon Americans even when they lived abroad, Mr. Coolidge continued.

Must Obey Foreign Laws.

"When once they have set foot in foreign land, it is their duty to have sebedience to the domestic

"When once they have set four in foreign land, it is their duty to render obedience to the domestic and international law which is applicable to their proposed actions." he said. "Our government necessarily has rights over its citizens and their property in whatever country they may be.

"While we do not and cannot undertake to interfere in the application of domestic law to our nationals, unless it contravenes the rights of our government and people under international law nevertheless the carclessness of some of our citizens abroad in violating domestic law and in assuming an of our citizens abroad in violating domestic law and in assuming an arrogant attitude towards the local inhabitants tends to bring our country into disrepute and endangers the continuance of friendly relations."

future resort to war."

The production of arbitration treaties and the polition approved at the Havana Pan-American Conference calling for a Pan-American compulsory arbitration covenant.

"The peace of the world cannot of course, be obtained by any one single act." he said. "but every treaty of arbitration and concillation and every agreement against resorting to war adds another barrier against those conflicts which the United states indicates its respect for its service men by something more substantial than lip service."

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President Coolidge declared that although greater sums are being spent now then ever before upon the maintenance of an adequate American military establishment

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#### **Farmers Want** Column

ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

FOR SALE—Several used planes at about one-half the real value. Biggost bargains we have had for years: liberal terms. Southwestern Music Co. Southwestern Music Co.

LOST—30 by 31-2 Fish fire and rim between Corsicana and Blooming Grove last night. Finder notify W.R. High at Corsicana Nat. Bank.

COTTON SEED—Have a few Russell Big Boll 19:36 seed left Leave orders at N. F. Garrett's Grobery or phone 1375-J bights. A. E. Gaddy, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Farm of 82 aeres, well improved. 4 miles from Hubbard in Hill county, on good road, close to school and church. See or write Mrs. W.M. Lindsey, Route 3, Box 62, Mexia, Texas

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Medium size STRAYED OR STOLEN-Medium size bay mare pony unshod, moderately fat, sheared mane, sore on back but healed, \$150 reward for information leading to recovery. Staryed two weeks ago. \$5 for return. J. M. Pillans. 700 West 1st Ave. Phone 11, Corsicana. SECOND YEAR Kasch Cutton Seed, \$1.00 per bushel. J. H. Neese, Burry, Texas.
WANTED—About one dozen full strain S.
S. Brown Leghorn hens. Mitchell Cleaning Co., Corsicana, Texas.

ing 10. Corsicalia, 19345.
FOR SALE—One yellow kid thrashing machine, made by R. F. Avery & Co., used two years, in good condition. Phone 1270-J or 208-209, G. C. Kent, Corsicana.

DERDEN'S CHICK HATCHERY—Set every Monday. If you are looking for the highest production English White Leghorn chicks, why, book your order at once. \$12.50 per hundred. May chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Kerens, Texas, Box 111.

FOR SALE—A 1927 Chevrolet touring car in zood condition, been well cared for. If interested phone or write me. Paul Gregory, Streetman, Texas. FOR SALE—Fine prairie hay. Ten Dellars a ton. Chas. H. Mills. First National Bank. Corsicana, Texas.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Pure Bre Barred Rocks that have the size, took and produce the czrs whiter and summer One dollar for fifteen, five dollars a hun dred. H. M. Pritchard. Angus, Texas. FOR RENT—At 208 West 4th avenue, nine room house; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply owner, 1738 West 3rd avenue,

LOST—Ivory colored wicker baby without ten. Thursday. Finder return to 2009 West 2nd avenue / return phone

FOUND—Man's brown glove for right hand between Corsicana and Powell Wed-nesday. Loser call at Sun Office and par forward. for ad.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black horse
3 years old, white face and one white foot,
Any information will be rewarded, Mose
Lovett, Corsicaus, Rute 4, or T. 6, Allen, Corsicaus, Route 4, Phone Eureka. OLF LINKS AND AIRPORT-I have 150

LOST—Two truck keys wired together No. 42 on keys. Finder return to Dall Sun office. Corsicana, and receive reward

Sun want ads bring quick results. en from her by court order.

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#### Announcements

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekls Morning Light is authorized to announce Carro Carro as a condidate for the office of countries of Precinct No. 3, Naram Lounty, subject to the action of the Dem

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is at thorized to announce Frank R. Teung et a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county clerk of Navarre county subject to the action of the Demonstration

FLOTORIAL REPRESENTATIVE. (60th District.) FLOTORIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

(40th District.)

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Breest C.

Cox as a camidate for the office of fictorial representative from the 6th district,
composed of Navarro and Hill counties
subject to the action of the democratic

REPRESENTATIVE OSTH DISTRICT.
(Composed of Navarro County)
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning aight is authorized to announce A. N.
usties as a candidate for Representative of the 58th District, composed of Navarro

ratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT JUNGE.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning alpht is authorized to announce Fred Updinter index of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Lapit is authorized to announce Hawkins Searborough as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.
Semi-Weekly Morning L. J.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. ject to the action of the Season Morning maries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce doe M. Parrish as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

TOR TAX ASSESSOR.
Corsicana Semi-Weekiy Morning is authorized to announce E. F.
Wells as a candidate for re-electocount dram) to the office of Tax for of Navarro county subject to the off the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Andrew G. Steele as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of County Superintendent of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

QUICK COURTSHIP.

LOS ANGELES. May 30.—(P)—Two hours after he met Madge Young, film actress. Emmett Rawson, minister, proposed. That was two weeks ago. Today they said they will be married Saturday. Rawson said he had preached in the East and intended to take a Los Angeles pulpit.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES OVER.

CHICAGO, May 30.—(P)—The domestic troubles of Mrs. Mayme Isbell, 40, divorced wife of Jahn M. Isbell, are ended. Her body was found in a gas filled room last night, several hours after she had told acquaintances she was despondent over money matters and because her children had been taktold acquaintances she was des-pondent over money matters and because her children had been tak-

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#### CHRYSLER-DODGE MERGER LENDS INTEREST OTHER **UTOMOBILE SHARES**

by YORK, May 31-49—Heavy buying of the motor shares, pre-sumably stimulated by announce-ment of the Chrysler-Dodge Bros. ket on Tuesday, featured the open ing of today's stock market. Ini-ual gains or 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded by Mack Trucks, Studebaker, Packard, Nash and Hupp. One block of 10,800 shares of Briggs Manufacturing changed hands al. 36, up 1 3-4 and a new high record. Radio opened 3 1-2 points' higher at 210.

Podge Bros. Common reacted 2 points, the preference stock ran to 3 1-4 points to a new peak at 86, and Chrysler reacted 1 1-4 to 86 3-4, which brought the three is share of Dodge preference and one share of Chrysler for each five

tor mergers are in prospect fan-ned the flames of speculation in that group. Studebaker quickly extended its gain to 2 1-1 and Stew-net Medicar. Capaban Paige. and nrt-Warner, Graham-Paige and Hudson each sold about 2 points

Radio came back into the speculative spotlight by soaring 7 1-2 points to another new high record at 214 before the end of the first half hour. Case Threshing jumped Wright and Curtiss air ing and Postum, America Smelting, American International, Missouri

r so. Koreign Exchanges opened leady, with Sterling Cables quot-d around \$4.88 3-8.

spread to the rest of the list after another violent upturn in selective shares. Radio reached 218. Adams
Express jumped 17 points, and
American International, Murray
Corporation, Midland Steel Products, preferred, and U.S. Cast Iron
Pipe, 6 to 8. Total sales approxi-

## Accept Bros A 173-4; Du Pont Cal 58 3-4; St O NJ 451-8; St O NY 363-4; Nemn-3981-2...

Erie 565-8; Flsshmin 72; Free port Text 675-8.

Gen Elec 159 3-4; Gen Mot 1941-4; Gen Ry Sig 93; Gillette Saf Raz 104 34; Gold Dust 91 1-8; Gt Nor pf 103 7-8; Gt N Ir Ore 22 1-2; Gre Can Cop 122 1-8.

Hous Oil 149 5-8; Hudson Mot 90. Ill Cent 144 3-4; Int Com Eng 581-4; Int Har 255; Int Mer Mar pf 40 5-8; Int Nick 93 7-8; Int Pap

Hous Oil 1495-8; Hudson Mot 90.
Ill Cent 1443-4; Int Com Eng
581-4; Int Har 285; Int Mer Mar
pf 405-8; Int Nick 937-8; Int Pap
771-4; Int Te! & Tel 188.

Kan City South 551-2; Kenne-

Pac 101 7-8; Packard 79 1-2; Pam Pct B 48 3-8,

Come and investigate.

At Jackson Old Stand

Closing Out Sale

Opened Friday ,May 25th.

Store was crowded with eager buyers. Thous-

ands of dollars of new and staple merchandise yet to be sold at less than wholesale price.

More Specials for Saturday

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\$1.25 value for ......69c

Pure White Porcelain Plates, set ...... 58c

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Large gray enamel Tea Kettles, \$1.00 val. 69c

Hundreds of Other Baragins. Come and See.

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Big lot of Ladies' and Misses' Hats

1 Lot of Children's Hats, two prices

A few more Icemont Cream Freezers

Rickeled Knives and Forks \$1.25 value

1 Lot Ladies' and Children's Dresses

Grain and Provisions

Butter and Eggs Lower CHICAGO, May 31 - (AD) - B

Livestock Fort Worth Livestock, WORTH, May 31.—(AP)—Hog-deady: top 0.55; packing sow

Cotton

receipts 22.41; stock 305,835.

New Orleans Cotton Easy,
NEW ORLEANS, Mar 31.—(AP).—The cotton market was easy in early trading in sympathy with tower liverpool cables than due and on selling by rang traders for a reaction on fears of a bearish weekly weather and crop report.

First trades showed fosses of 4 to 75 mar traders showed fosses of 4 to 75 mar traders and prices continued to ease off alter the start under reactionary selling and some oferings induced by the favorable weather in the belt overnight. July leaded off to 20.22. October and December 20.00, or 23 to 24 points under the previous close.

At the end of the first half hour prices are covered about 8 points of the loss of swering by shorts in advance of the sovering by shorts in advance of the norming.

Although the weekly weather summars

OUTLAW SURRENDERS. cott 937-8.
Louis & Nash 152.
Mack Tr 955-8; Mar Oil 381-2; Colonel Robert C. Dunlap, commanding the 11th regiment of marines. Sandoval was in a group 1693-4; Montg Ward 1571-2.
Nash Mot 93; NY Cent 1841-2; Nor NY NH & H 605-8; Norfolk & NY NH & NH 605-8; Norfolk & NY NH & NH 605-8; Norfolk & NY NH 605-8; NORFOLK

For Sale

Pullman 88 1-4; -2; Pure Oil 23 3-8. Reading 110 3-4; -4; Rèp Ir & St B 132 1-2. E. & P. BARGAIN STORE.

#### Markets at a Glance

sues active. FOREIGN EXCHANGES, firm: Sterling

eather. SUGAR, lower: large European beet

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY, BE HELD LAKE HALBERT

and their wives are urged to, at-tend the outdoor session which will

ry Butler, will be served following the program. Special arrangements have been made to that the doctors may be reached by telephone with emergency calls during the evening

#### **AS MEXICAN GENERAL** LODGED IN JAII

#### CHARGED WITH USING PRES-IDENT CALLES' NAME IN SMUGGLING SILK

MEXICO CITY, May 31. (P)—General Jose Alvarez, chief of staff to President Calles, has been dismissed from that post on charges of beauticable transitions of beauticable transitions.

Regular monthly meeting of the vensulation had revealed that the general was conniving with other people, chiefly foreigners. He said he considered it "very distressing that in the high spheres of government such lamentable acts had been committed but that it would labort at 6:30 p. m. according J. A. Jones's clubhouse at Lake been committed but that it would halbert at 6:30 p. m. according to notices mailed out to members with more lamentable and still more disconcerting the the wives are urged to, at the notice will be the country it such matters were unreaded and corresponding penaltern the outdoor session which will.

> Pie Supper There will be a pic supper on the Methodist lawn, Eureka, Friday night, June 1st. Capdidates will speak. Everybody welcome.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 29.—
(P)—Six convicts, charged with the murder of George Baker, a fellow prisoner, during the Thanksgiving Day riots at Folsom prison, late last night were found guilty, by a jury, the verdict carrying the death, penalty. ury, the ver leath penalty.

Several prisoners and guards were killed during the attempt of the conveits to lead a prison break

Stewart was called a "squeater" last February by his Jellow con-ylets when the same six convicts were convicted of the nurder of

borough.

County Court.

The following have been summoned as petit, jurors for the fifth week of the May term of the county court for the week beginning Monday, May 4:

J. H. Crider, Dawson; Joe Logan, Mertens; H. J. Roloff, Dawson; M. Collier, Blooming Grove, two: H. D. Drain, Corbet; J. T. Brewster, Dawson; F. B. Cumpston, Blooming Grove, A. Raicy, Hubbard; W. H. Herrin, Milford; W. A. Crews, Corsicana; W. C. Pearce, Richland; T. P. McCreary, Richland; Speak. Everybody welcome.

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BACK Store.

BIGHAND: Fred MALIOCK, Richland; Fred MALIOCK, Richland; J. P. McCroary, Richland; George Eradley, Rice; W. B. Ward, Richland; F. M. Copeland, Pursley; You was a supplied by the story of the sto

PARIS An exhibition of old a vertising posters at the national li-bring would make a beau brummed of 'limited means envious. In 1855 a complete fashionable outfit for the well-dressed man was offered for \$9.80. The outfit included slik hat, coshmere vest, satin trousers and patent leather shees.

lan, Kerens.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses Wayne Foster Smith and Lucill

Weatherby.
Warranty Deeds. M. E. Elkins, et ux, to Mrs. And Coborne, et al, 2 1-2 acres of the G. R. Wheelook survey, \$40, and other considerations. W.W. Carter, et ux, to J. F. Per y, part of W. W. Clark survey, cowell, \$1500 and other considera-

G. Schrey Heflin, et us, to A. H. Strain, 390,27 acres of block 4 and J. R. Schultz and A. Ledbetter cur

One negro was fined in Judge Sam, B. Jordan's court for driving car without the proper Beense

cheduled to meet Wednesday

Notice

Read our ad in this paper. Special bargains for Saturday.
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solute privacy in the estate. Good graveled roads lead to it but the home is set far back among the trees, down in a deep valley of the Brule. More than 25 wild deer live n the woods of the estate.

FAR CRY BETWEEN TWO.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Mrs. M. O.
Smith of Hanover, Pa., has heard both Lincoln and Coolidge speak at

HENRY CLAY PIERGE

HAS BEEN SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)
The living quarters on the islandsonsist of a one-story bungalow of white birch bark and comprising eight bedrooms. The dining roomattehen and servants' quarters are

a corresponing bungalow on the

nainland at the opposite end of 🤄

luxurious summer home in a for-

ist of premieval plue and cedar overlooking the tumbling Brule liver, a stream filled with troub thd only an hour's ride by automo-

olle from Superior will—be—the Summer White House" of Presi-

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#### **Underpriced Merchandise** All Over the Store

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2—Men's 75c Nainsook Union

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\$1.00 2-Men's 75c Work Shirts

\$1.00 yds. 35c White or fancy

\$1.00 9 yds. 32-in. Ginghams for-

\$1.00 8 yds. Heavy Brown Sheet

\$1.00

\$1.79

10 yds. 36-in. Bleache i Sheet-

\$1.00

2-Ladies' 98c Silk Bloomers \$1.00

3 pairs Ladies' 75c Silk Hose

3 yds. 65c Fancy Voiles, 40

\$1.00

2 yds. 85c Printed Wash

2-Boys' 75c Nainsook Unjon

3 yds. "Rae-Paca" Slip Cloth

\$1.00

regularly priced a and \$3.00

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\$8.75

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June 4th, Observing

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The First State Bank

#### AIR PASSENGER SERVICE WILL BE **GIVEN EXTENSION**

#### MAIL PLANES TO CARRY PAS **SENGERS HOUSTON TO SIX** TEXAS CITIES

HOUSTON, May 31—(#)—Regular air passenger service between Houston and six other Texas cities

air passenger service between Houston and six other Texas cities will be started Friday by the Texas Alr Transport company.

The service will be carried on at first by the company's air mail planes flying between Galveston, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

If the demand justifies, the passenger service later will be carried on independently of the air mail in Ryan cabin planes, Tom Hardin, operations manager, said.

The company already has two of these four passenger planes, which will be used for daily "convention hops" from Dallas and Fort Worth to Houston during the democratic national covention. A plane will leave each of the morth Texas cities early in the morning, give the passengers a full day in the convention city and fly back at night.

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IN MEMORY OF FRED FRENCH
On the 8th day of May, 1928, God
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of Fannie and Wesley French (Uncle John, deceased). We did all
we could to save him but God's will
must be done. He said, "Nana,
don't grieve after me. I hate to
leave my children." I said, "Leave
them in the care of the Lord,"
and he asked the Lord to take care
of them and passed calmly on to and he asked this both to take the core of them and passed calmly on to the care of the Lord. It is so sweet to know that he is at peace. He leaves a mother, seven sisters, six brothers, a wife and three chil-

I want to thank all the good people who helped so faithfully to wait upon him, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. They were his closest neighbors and were so kind. We thank Mrs. B. Akera and Dr. Dickson for their kindness also, the doctor sit-ting by him so much. May God bless all of you for your kindness and all for the beautiful flowers

placed upon his grave.

The funeral services were conducted by Revs. N. C. Cowen and

ducted by Revs. N. C. Cowen and Story.
Sleep on, dear son, mother will come some day and be with you. Oh, it is so hard to give him up, but the good neighbors have been so kind to come to see me and write me. I thank all who came and who wrote the many nice letters. May God bless you all.
He was buried in the Bushy cemetery, where he joined the Methodist church.
Written by his mother,

Written by his mother, FANNIE FRENCH.

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#### PROCEEDINGS OF SUPREME COURT AS **GIVEN WEDNESDAY**

AUSTIN, May 30.—(IP)—The fol-owing proceedings were had in the upreme court Wednesday: Applications for Writs of Error Granted—Mary L. Clemmons, et vir, vs. D. D. McDowell et al, Wheeler; Mrs. Mary Malley et al, vs. Union Indemnity Company, Harris; F. L. Engler vs. Mrs. Ida Hatton, Harrison.

Applications for Writs of Error Refused—Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Ernest Hill, Wichita; Western Union Telegraph Com-pany vs. E. E. Allred, Wichita; In-demnity Company of America vs. Frances I. Slade, Potter; Cameron State Bank vs. Mary E. Gandy et al Milam. al. Milam.

al, Milam.

Applications Dismissed for Want of Jurisdiction—F. M. Robinson et ux vs. Lynch Davidson Company. Harris; Jesse Johnson et al vs. City of Refuge Lodge et al, Harris; O. R. Houghton vs. M. Totten, Taylor; A. W. Montgomery vs. First State Bank of Happy et al, Swisher.

Motions for Rehearing of Causes Overruled—Juan Garza et al vs. R. T. Kennedy et al, Nueces; J. E. Reeves et al vs. Pecos County Water Improvement District No. 1 et al, Pecos; J. P. Winder vs. C. V. King et al, Hansford; City of Denison vs. Municipal Gas Company, Grayson; Farmers State Bank & Trust Company vs. Gorman Home Refinery et al, Eastland; Lone Star Gas Company, vs. Municipal Gas Company, Dallas; J. O. Berlowitz vs. John F. Standley et al, Harris; W. R. Malone et al vs. J. D. Dawson et al, Harris; E. A. Marcus et al vs. L. E. Armour, Travis; Norwich Union Insurance Company vs. Motions for Rehearing of Causes al vs. L. E. Armour, Travis; Nor-wich Union Insurance Company vs. W. A. Chancellor, Travis; City of Fort Worth vs. E. J. Wiggins et al, Tarrant; Frank A. Spence et al vs. Frank B. Harlock et al, El Paso.

Frank B. Harlock et al, El Paso.
Motions for Rehearing of Applications Overruled—I. C. Enochs vs.
W. T. Jones, Jr., Lamb: San Benito
Bank & Trust Company vs. Ray
S. Wait, Cameron: Elenna S. Dockery et al vs. C. K. Durham, McClennan; Continental State Bank
Vs. W. R. Turner et al, Limestone;
G. E. Shuttles vs. W. T. Butcher,
Dallas; Lone Star Steamship Company vs. Emma D. Wells et al, Galveston.

Motion to Dismiss Applications Granted—A. W. Montgomery vs First State Bank of Happy, Swish-

er.
Motions to Retax Costs Overruled—Texas Employers' Insurance
Association vs. W. E. Wright et al,
Grayson; R. P. Burks vs. A. J.
Neutzler, Coryell.

Neutzler, Coryell.

Motion to Advance Application
Granted—R. O. Grant et al vs.
John A. Allen, Wichita.

Motion for Leave to File Petition
for Mandamus Overruled—Houston
Printing Company vs. Hon. Roy
F. Campbell, district judge, et al.
Motion to Advance Application
Overruled—C. C. Lanier vs. R. H.
Looney, Dallas.

Motion to Withdraw From Commission Submitted—George W
West et al vs. Joe Probst et al, Live
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Agreed Motion to Dismiss Cause.

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#### Court House

Items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

Sheriff's Office.

Ollie King was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and W. H. Thorn Wednesday night on complaint of alleged violation of the prohibition laws. He made bond Thursday in the sum of \$1000 to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury.

Warranty Deed. Ira Marsh et ux to H. Marsh, 1.69 acres McGary survey, \$400 and oth-er considerations.

Marriage License. Fuller Anderson and Kathleen

#### **AMERICAN LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICES** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Memorial services honoring the dead of all wars will be held Sun-day afternoon by the Johnson-Wig-gins Post No. 22 of the American legion at the First Baptist church at 3:30. Dr. J. Howard Williams will be the principal speaker. Spec-ial musical numbers have been ar-

ranged.

The custom of holding the memorial services in the various churches was inaugurated last year when the initial service was held in the First Methodist church. A dif-

the First Methodist church. A different church is being selected each year.

Some confusion has been caused by the failure to distinguish between Decoration Day and Memorial Day, Wayne R. Howell pointed out Thursday. Decoration Day is an occasion inaugurated by the South and adopted by other sections at which all soldiers' graves are decorated with flags and flowers. It is celebrated April 30. Memorial Day is a national holiday and is observed at a tribute to the dead of all wars. dead of all wars.

Texas Traction Company vs. Bettie Bryan, Tarrant.
Cause Submitted-Palina Johnson et al vs. J. M. Hampton, Mor-

The following cases were decid-

The following cases were decided Wednesday by the supreme court on reports of the commission of appeals:
Judgments Reversed and Rendered for Plaintiffs in Error—Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Fort Worth vs. J. W. Mead et al, Tarrant; Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Neita Knouff, McClennan.
Writ of Error Dismissed—Minnie

Writ of Error Dismissed—Minnie E. Burckhalter et al vs. L. A. Conyer et al, Dallas.
Judgments Affirmed—Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company vs. the State of Texas, Collin.

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#### OPEN AIR GOSPEL MEETING GROWING. IN INTEREST DAILY

The open air gospel meeting which is in progress on Thirteenth avenue, is growing in interest. Almost all seats were filled Wednes-

most all seats were filled Wednesday night, and the great crowd listened with rapt attention to Evangelist Hines, as he paid his respects to the modern dance.

The evangelist made an earnest appeal for all boys and girls to put their hands in the hand of Jesus and allow Him to lead them to a higher life. After about fifteen minutes of scathing denounciation of the dance, the evangelist turned abruptly to the 16th chapter of Matt., and talked for about twenty minutes on the New Testament church. He declared that the ment church. He declared that the church, which he defined as "the called out" blood purchased people were "founded," "established" upon were "founded," "established" upon the "rock" truth, that Jesus "is the Christ the son of the living God," and that the gates (death) of Hades (the unseen) shall not revail against it (her), for Christ has the keys to Hades and at the proper time will unlock its door and bring His people out and carry them Home.

Mr. Hines has been requested to preach on the subject: "Sin against

preach on the subject: "Sin against the Holy Spirt," and he announced that he would discuss that subject Thursday night. Services begin promptly at 8:00 p. m., each day.

#### Friday, Thirteenth. Is Calendar Jinx

SAN ANTONIO, May 31,—(P)—An ancient superstition anent Friday the thirteenth and the bad luck it brings is one of the jinxes which is retarding efforts to simplify the geleration.

plify the calendar.
Frederick Keough of New York,
who addressed the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs here yeseration of Women's Clubs here yes-terday on calendar simplification as the personal representative of George Eastman, camera manu-facturer, said today that the big-gest opposition to the proposed simplification is the fact that in the new calendar the thirteenth of every month would fall on Friday.

#### Much Wool Sold By Sealed Bids

SAN ANGELO, May 31.—(I)—Two hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds of wool were sold here at the first sealed bid auction and bids rejected on eight-month clips, by the Wool Growers Central Stor-age company, it was reported to-

day.

The price was unofficially announced between 40 and 45 cents, setting a higher mark than, was received last year.

#### Notice

I will be out of my office to June 5th, attending the meeting of the Texas State Dental Society. DR. O. L. SMITH.

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#### ODD FELLOWS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PRESENT CLASS PLAY

#### LARGE CROWD WELL ENTER TAINED BY EXCELLENT PRESENTATION

Many of the complications that can result from a group of college coungsters taking possession of youngsters taking possession of a rectory, were presented Wednes-day evening at the Odd Fellows Home by members of the graduat-ing class in the annual play "A Bunch of Fun."

The play was staged Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening as scheduled because of the death of a sister of Miss Gracic Lewis, one of the leading characters, the appearance which was to ters in the operetta which was to have been presented. Superintend-ent G.W. Hawkins announced Wed-nesday evening that Miss Lewis was expected back in time for the performance Thursday evening; and if she did not, a program of some kind would be presented for the visitors.

Honors for the evening were about equally divided between Artie Chapman as "Mrs. Selina Blair," Georgia Davidson as the maid, Christiana, and Pearl Fletcher as Rev. Stephen Grandon. Miss Fletcher achieved the special distinction of carrying off a male

role in a very pleasing way.

The first act presented the rector's household and their troubles
with their Swedish maid with a fondness for the movies. A party of young friends descend upon the household, and things pick up im-mediately.

In the second act plans are made

In the second act plans are made by the younger set for a lawn party. Mrs. Selina Blair, a nosey member of the parish, is enraged at the vocations of the young peo-ple, and furthermore when she finds baseball pool tickets in the parsonage, and calls a special meeting of the parishioners. The third act presents the usual smoothing out of all of the diffi-culties. The young people are com-

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WILLS POINT, May 31.-(P)neeting was held on the Sabino river at Richie's bridge Wednesday afternoon and an association formed to promote a highway between Emory and Edgewood and Wills Point. Ned Cheatham is president of the association and J. C. Wells secretary.

fortably paired off, the rector is cleared, and everybody is happy. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Mac Curtis, and was one of the most pleasing comedies presented in Corsicana this year.

The cast follows.

Rev. Stephen Grandon, D. D.....
Rector of St. Paul's
Pearl Fletcher

Allan Fennel

Vera Matherson...A baseball fan Clemmie Vest Nina Lee....."A stage aspirant" Imogene Harvey Vera Matherson 

Sylvia Stewart...."Dancing girl"
Estelle Wilson

Mrs. Selina Blair ......"A pest in the Parish"
Artie Chapman

SALVATION ARMY

Quite a number of friends and relatives of the deceased participated in the memorial services conducted by the local Salvation Army corps at the various graves of former members of the army; following the brief service flowers were placed on each grave and a small Salvation Army flag was unfurled while taps was being sounded. Among the graves visited were those of Captain and Mrs. E. D. Elkins, who both gave their lives in the service for others; Mrs. Mary Westbrook, mother of Ensign John Westbrook who is now engaged in the army work in the north; Sydney and Hugh George, sons of Adjutant and Mrs. W. T. George, former officers of the Corsicana corps; Avis Tackett, who was one of the outstanding young people workers in this corps some twenty or more years ago, and Molen and Movelene Ingram infant children of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ingram now members of the Corsicana corps. Captain Geo. W. Thamas wishes to thank those who provided such beautiful floral contributions for the occasion.

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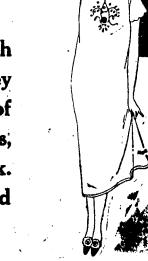
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#### GREENVILLE MAN ARRIVES TO TAKE CHARGE OF HOME

#### O. A. BATEMAN TO SUCCEED G. W. HAWKINS AS HEAD OF ODD FELLOWS INSTITUTION

A. Bateman, formerly TO. A. Bateman, formerly of Greenville, superintendent-elect of the I. O. O F. Widow's and Orphans' Home, is here to take enarge of the work, succeeding George W. Hawkins, whose resignation is effective Friday. However, Mr. Hawkins will remain in charge until Saturday night, due to the closing exercises of the school of which Mr. Bateman is not femiliar, the same of the school of which Mr. Bateman is not femiliar, the same of the school of which Mr. Bateman is not femiliar.

which Mr. Bateman is not femil'ar, it was announced Thursday night.
Mr. Bateman is the collector of Hunt county, his term not being out until January 1. He has not resigned, leaving the office in charge of his deputies.
Mr. and Mrs. Howkins will leave Corsicana Monday for Houston, their former home, where they will reside.

Mrs. Hawkins was matron of the home and is being succeeded by Mrs. Bateman.

#### **BLOOMING GROVE**

BLOOMING GROVE, May 31.— (Spl.)—Miss Lottle Tipton was in Corsicana Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse was in Powell, Saturday. Drew Gillen went to Gunter Sun

day, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Brown are in Marlin for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Z. Corbin with
their family are moving to Waxa-

hachie. - Miss Zama Dell Phillips left Tues

tion.

Mrs. Patt Clarke has returned to her home in Rankin, after a visit

W. E. Huffstutter and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned from Rrankin and other West Texas Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown and children are making an automobile trip to Beaumont and Hous-

ton.
G. E. Ramsey, Jr., has returned from Dallas, where he finished a course in Pharmacy at Baylor course in Phari Medical College.

Medical College.
Pete Corbin with Misses Beatrice Robinson and Jewel Green were in Dallas, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallas are here, with relatives from Dorchester.

here, with relatives from Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Davis have returned to their home in Howe.

Miss Allyne Youngblood has returned to her home in Hillsboro, after having taught here for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs! Aubry Lowery and baby daughter have returned to their home in Dallas:

Jack Gillen went to Dallas Sunday.

day.
Guy Havnes has returned to his nome in Burleson.
Jno. Christic has returned to his

me in Irene. Miss Ruth Edmonson has return-ed to her home in Waxahachie

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#### **EMHOUSE**

EMHOUSE, May 31.—(Spl.)—School closes Friday, June 1, and naturally teachers and students are busy with final exams, programs, etc.

Robert Bristow came him Monday, from Rice where his school

Robert Bristow came home Monday from Rice where his school closed last Friday. He has been a teacher of science and Spanish the pust term and has spent a very successful year in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collins of White's Chapel visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oneal and Mrs. J. W. Sharpley were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Miss Laura Lou Cook entertained the seniors and the faculty of the high school on Wednesday night of last week. Miss Cook was assisted by her mother and everyone declared the party a wonderful success.

success.
Miss Pattye Hobbs spent Tues-

Miss Pattye Hobbs spent Tuesday night at her home in Ennis.

The grade school will give an operetta Thursday night in the auditorium under the direction of Misses Hobbs and Montgomery.

Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sands were Chatfield visitors the first of the week

the week

the week.

Misses Mary Price and Elizabeth Wheatley entertained the seniors, juniors and faculty with a lawn party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. S. H. D. Hook. Games were played, after which refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served.

were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith vis ited the former's parents near Cor-sicana Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bristow at

tended the graduating exercises of the 1928 class of the Rice high school, Friday night.

after having been a members of the faculty here for the past year.
Mrs. B. I. Durham was in Dallas, Monday

as, Monday. Miss Edna Reid was at home rom Baylor university for the Miss Edna Reid was at home from Baylor university for the week-end.

Miss Lucile: Walker of Forney was here for the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cole and daughter Jenette and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodard were in Dallas. Tuesday.

Mrs. P. H. Woodard were in Dal-las, Tuesday.
Mrs. Jack Franks left Wednes-day for a visit of several days.
Mrs. W. A. High had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Love, 'Mr. and Mrs. Finas Peyton and two children of Wortham, Mrs.
Mollie Sullenherger Miss Many Mrs.

Mollie Sullenberger, Miss Martha Sullenberger of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards of Rich-land. SICK AND CONVALESCENT.
C. B. Sutherland is reported confined to his room today by illness.
Mrs. J. H. Evetts, who has been in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic for several days, is reported much better today.

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#### FROST GRADUATION

**EXERCISES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT** 

FROST, May 31.—The graduation exercises of the Frost high school will be held Friday evening, June 1st. Mr. L. V. Stockard of the Dal-

Ist. Mr. L. V. Stockard of the Dallas city schools, will deliver the commencement address. Miriam Elythe is valedictorian of the class and Beatrice Jones is salutatorian. Lawrence Roy Lattimore made the highest average among the boys of the class. The class consists of eleven boys and eleven girls. Their names follow: Reuben Moore, Opal Dickson, Weldon Masoh, Ralph Anderson, Rex Patterson, Lee Robinson, Lawrence Lattimore, Oscar Allen, Elmer Baird, Byrel Scott, Joe Brown, Miriam Elythe, Thelma Brown, Geline English, Eva Dortch, Johnnie Scott, Maurine Calhoun, Mary Ruth Henderson, Beatrice Jones, Midred Hightower, Hortense Edwards, and Lorene Lookingbill.

Hightower, Hortense Edwards, and Lorene Lookingbill.

W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost schools delivered the class address at the graduation excreises of the eleventh grade of the Blooming Grove school, Thursday, May 24th.

Cream Supper

There will be a cream supper Friday night, June 1st, at Mrs. Bettie Erwin's residence 320 West 7th avenue, by the ladies of 11th Avenue Baptist Church, benefit of the church. Everybody welcome.

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Will Finch of Chatfield spen: Thursday in the city. Jim Dubose of Corbet was a vis-

Jim Dubose of Corbet ,was a visitor in the city Thursday.

J. C. Toten of Dawson was in the city Thursday on business.
W. C. Montgomery and son. Aaron, of Eureka, were in Corsicana Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Yarber leaves Friday for Denton to enter North Texas State Teachers college.
Campbell Pugh arrived home Thursday afternoon from Waxahachie. He has been a student in Trinity university during this year.

Trinity university during this year.

Miss Ruth Alice Leonard return
ed to Corsicana Wednesday from
Denton, where she has been attending the College of Industrial

Lloyd Wheelock, J. M. Wheelock, J. L. Collins, H. R. Stroube and Jake Hudson are in Lockhart on business. The trip was made via

business. The trip was made via automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garland will leave Friday for Denton where Mr. Garland will attend the summer session of North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. C. N. Olsen and daughter. Karen, left Thursday for Denton where Miss Olsen will enter the North Texas State Teachers' College summer term.

core was taken at 3219 and 3228 feet. This test was thought to be feet. This te

BABE GETS NINETEENTH. NEW YORK, May 31.--(/P)-Babe Ruth hit his 19th home run of the season in the third inning of to day's game between the Yankees and the Senators. No one was on base and Irving Hadley was pitching. The drive gave the Yankees a lead of 2 to 0.

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Last year D. H. Byrd and Humphreys Bros. drilled the C. S. Garrett No. 1, 1300 feet east of the present operation and a saturated core was taken at 3219 and 3228 feet. This test was thought to be an east edge well.

decide the guilt or innocence of Robert W. Stewart, wealthy oil man, on trial here for refusing to answer questions asked by the senate Teapot Dome committee. The jury was selected in less than two hours, over protest of Stewart's counsel.

#### Home Made Car Cause Death Louisiana Lad

PLAIN DEALING, La., May 31. —(h)—Derailment of a "home-made" automobile caused the death yesterday of Alva LaCaze, 16, of

The youth and his friend, L. Carter, 17, were riding in the car when it was wrecked. Carter es-caped injury. They had operated the car successfully for a long time, using it principally for fish-ing trips

#### **WOULD ELIMINATE** TEXAS COURT CIVIL APPEALS ENTIRELY

DALLAS, May 31.—(P)—Abolition of the court of civil appeals and increase of the court of criminal appeals to five judges was recommended here today by Judge J. O. Woodward of Coleman, president, at the opening of the Texas District Judges association convention.

fion.

Judge Woodward also urged that there be one supreme court of "sufficient" judges elected for twelve year terms at highe salaries, and that court procedure be implified.

simplified.

Judge Woodward was succeeded as president by Judge P. A. Martin, Wichita Falls, who has been vice president. Elected to succeed Judge Martin was Judge M. C. Jeffrey, Lockhart.

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#### AMERICAN WOMAN LOSES. Auteuil, France, May 31,-(P)enclope Anderson, Richmond, Va. ne of the American hopes in the vomen singles of the international hard courts tennis championship

was eliminated today by Alleen Bennett of England, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5.

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LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—(P)

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took off for a training flight sports y before noon today, with seve epresentatives in congress as pa PAINTING BUILDING.

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### INTERESTING ITEMS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

**KERENS** 

KERENS, May 31.—(Spl).—Misses BARRY, May 31.—(Spl).—The es Floydelle Newsom and Jewell Speed visited in Malakoff Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owen and little the church. Dr. Terrell left Months and Mrs. Dale Owen and little the church. Dr. Terrell left Months and Misses Clarkie Fleming motored to Waxahachie Wednesday afternoon. es Floydelle Newsom and Jewell
Speed visited in Malakoff Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owen and little daughter, Lelia Clyde went to
Corpus Christi Sunday to spend
the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Daniel and
children spent the week-end in Dallag.

Methodist revival closed Sunday
inght with thirteen additions to
the church. Dr. Terrell left Monday for his home for a few days
rest.
Frank Jones and wife of Mineral Wells spent last week with
his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Jones

Corpus Christi Sunuay to the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent is spent the week of the sunual to the spent is spent is spent to the spent is spent is spent to the spent to the spent is spent to the spent is spent to the spent to the spent is spent to the spent to the spent is spent to the spe

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and little son visited in Tyler Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speed visited in Corsicana Tuesday.
Mrs. Lillie Lindsey who has been under medical treatment at the Navarro clinic in Corsicana the past few days returned home Sunday

greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noble of Dallas spent the week-end in Kerens with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Noble.

Mrs. R. P. Coates and Mrs. Lilla
Massey and little son went to Corsicana Tuesday morning on business.
Mrs. Eva Allen and little son re-turned Tuesday to their home in Corsicana after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyser.

J. A. Floyd and two sons, Ray-mond and Jack were in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paschal and little daughter were in SCorsicana

Sunday: Mrs. C. P. Ray visited in Corsicana Sunday.

Kit Rowe, student of Baylor Medical college, Dallas, came in the latter part of last week to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. W.

Rowe.
H. J. Jones and Robt. Dobbs
were Corsicana visitors Sunday

afternoon.

Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hervey were in Corsicana Monday evening.

R. C. Sanders left Monday morning for Haskell where he will spend about two weeks with his parents before returning to Detroit, Michigan. His wife, wh is visiting her parenots, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble will join him there a few days prior to their return north.

Joe. Daniel was in Corsicana Monday on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis cumpston and little daughter spent Sunday in Blooming Grove with their parents.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Corsicana spent the week-end with her father. Tr. Hubbard.

Trying Kamen is reported ill this week.

Mrs. J. L. Whorton who underwent a surgical operation at the St. Paul sanitarium in Dallas several weeks ago was dismissed Wed-

quality.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted

BARRY

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castellow.

W. D. McCarty visited friends at Slay Monday.

Harry Elkins returned to his work near Corsicana Monday after a brief visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvard, Miss Price, Miss Ward and Miss Robison of Corsicana gave a musical entertainment at the school auditorium Tuesday night. They were assisted by Miss Floy Castellow, who gave several readings. The program was sponsored by P. T. A. and enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to attend.

Miss Wille Mae Ragsdale came in from Denton Wednesday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elkins have were in Carrie and Mrs. A. H. Strain.

Mrs. Cerrie Anderson and son, thenry, and Mrs. A. H. Strain.

Mrs. Vernon Keeling of near wortham, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone, here last week.

Mr. Richardson and family and family and gradient spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cerrie Anderson and son, thenry, and Mrs. A. H. Strain.

Mrs. Lee Brittain entertained last two of her daughter, Joyce,s, birthday. The birthday cake was the center of attraction for the little tots with its six candles. Various games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were enjoyed and dainty refreshments week.

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Mrs. Lee Brittain entertained last two of attraction for the little tots with its six candles. Various games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments w

spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Misses Thyra and Aline Watson are leaving Thursday for Denton to attend the summer term of the N. T. S. T. C.

Dee Ingram of Corsicana is visiting in the home of his brother, Fred Ingram.

Miss Aline McCarty came in Wednesday to spend the vacation with home folks. En route from Byers where she had taught the past school term she stopped at Denton to attend commencement exercises and visit with old friends of school days.

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Miss Georgia Blood attended the seventh grade exercises in Corsicana Thursday night.

Rev. David Shepperson of Corsicana was in Richland high school auditorium.

Rev. David Shepperson of Corsicana day evening, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Bird. Fluker is feeling some better this week.

The Richland people are rejoic
The Richland people are rejoic-

#### RICHLAND

tice medicine.

Ray Gustin went to the bedside of his aunt in Fort Worth, who day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beene were

#### **FROST**

contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell left Tuesday for Paducah, where they will spend several days.

Miss Irene Blount who is attending North Texas State Tenchers College at Denton, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lemmon 16ft.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemmon left Wednesday for Abilenc where they will spend several days with their son. Hugh Author, who is attendwill spend several days with their son. Hugh Author, who is attending Abilene Christian college.

Mr. and Mrs. Emet Hall of Corrisicana, visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Pearl and Jewel Dobbs

day.

Misses Pearl and Jewel Dobbs visited in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Delma Boucher and little son and Mrs. Lyle Swofford and little daughter, of Abilene are visitinh relatives here and at Chat-

inb relatives here and at Chatjeld this week.

Miss Queena Bartlett who has
een teaching school at Rosser has
een teaching school at Rosser has
this week, visiting his sister, Mrs.

J. P. May.

Miss Mable Swofford who has
been teaching school at Electra,
has returned home for the summer.

Miss Mable Allen visited in Pelrith home folks. R. P. Duke of Lamesa, is here

Dallas are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson spent Sunday in Belton visiting their daughter, Miss Lois, who graduates from Baylor Belton this term. Mr. and Mrs, Walter Farmer and daughter Leola of Rodgers are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Wright.
Miss Virginia Jackson, has been quite sick this week but is im-

mer. Miss Mable Allen visited in Pal-

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RICE

RICE, May 31—(Spl.)—Word has been received here of the death of Charlie Murff of Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Murff formerly lived at Rice, but for the past few years has made his home in Dallas, juct recently moved to Colifornia for his health. Mr. Murff was killed in automobile accident, and is sur-

health. Mr. Murff was killed in an automobile accident, and is survived by a wife and one child, a mother. Mrs. J. W. Murff near Rice, two brothers and two sisters. The budy is expected to arrive in Dailas some time Thursday. The new Methodist parsonage which has been under construction for the past several weeks has been completed and Rev. Bowman and his family have moved in. The parsonage was built by Mrs.

W. D. Haynle, who donated \$5,000 week-end.





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#### **HOWE AND HIS TWO** COMPANIONS FACING **LONG PRISON TERMS**

FORTY CHARGES OF HIGH-WAY ROBBERY AGAINST TRIO IN ARKANSAS

The following interesting account of the activities and capture of C. C. Howe, who broke jail here recently, after having been sentenced to ninety-nine years in the Texas penitentiary for his alleged part in the robbery of the First State Bank at Bighland on October 12 Bank at Richland on October 12. Plant at termand on George 12, 1927, was given in the Shreveport Plimes on Monday, May 28: Facing possible terms in prison

Facing possible terms in prison of 840 years each for highway robbery while armed, C. C. Howe, alias R. C. Earvin; Clint Smith, alias R. E. Anderson, and Miss Gladys Grace, arrested here Saturday, were turned over to Sheriff Perry Nelson of El Dorado. Sunday and taken to the Arkansas city to await trial on 40 charges of highway robberies is not yet known. county.

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county.

The Arkansas penalty is from three to 21 years on each offense, and on last Wednesday night the trio held up and robbed 40 persons in the Rainbow City oil fields and on the streets of El Dorado.

Both Already Under Sentence.

A possible penalty of 840 years, however, does not mean much to either Howe or Smith as Howe is now under sentence of 99 years in the Texas state prison while Smith is under a 35-year sentence in the same institution, both men being escaped prisoners. Whether the Grace woman is wanted for any Grace woman is wanted for any ther crimes than the El Dorado

Howe and Smith' were arrested early Saturday morning on a parish highway, two miles north of Rodessa, by Deputy Sheriffs L. E. Plaisance and Will George after a gun battle in which Howe was shot through the right shoulder by one of the deputies, after Howe had fired a shot point blank at the two deputies as they were taking him from an automobile to be searched. Howe's bullet went wild searched. Howe's bullet went wild and both Plaisance and George then shot at him, one bullet land-ing high upon the right shoulder.

blank shot which missed.

Had Been Under Surveillance.
When Howe and Smith were landed in the parish jail early Saturday morning Sheriff, T. R. Hughes immediately identified alem as the two men, known as Earvin and Anderson, as the pair who, with the Grace woman, had been under surveillance by the been under surveillance by the sheriff's department here since last night holdups there and came to this city early Thursday morning, renting a room in a residential section of Jordan street.

Thursday afternoon Sheriff Convicted and sentenced to serve 35 years in the Texas state prison at Huntsville, making his escape from there a short time after being incarcerated.

Up to this time according to the mediately after the Wednesday

Highway Patrol Pro

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(17)—Prohibition agents doing open patrol work on highways will be placed in uniforms within a few wooks

Commissioner Doran said the uniforms would include caps and padges. The purpose is to make the agents easy to identify as officers and to curb a tendency of auto-mobilists to open fire when they are stopped in the belief that they were being held up by highwaymen.

Hughes saw Howe on the street and spotted him from a descrip-tion as one of the men wanted in tion as one of the men wanted in El Dorado, while at about the same time Deputy Sheriff Bert Stone picked Smith out in a Milam street domino hall as another possible suspect in the El Dorado robbery. They were trailed to the Jordan street residence and a watch placed on the house, as at that time it was suspected a third man and another woman were man and another woman were wanted in the El Dorado affair.

Friday Sheriff Perry Nelson of El Dorado was notified of the ar-rest of the suspects here and made arrangements to come here Saturday with victims of the holdup of last Wednesday for identification purposes. Late Friday night Howe and Smith left the Jordan street and Smith left the Jordan street residence in an automobile only to get into the shooting affray later with Plaisance and Ceorge and land in jail ahead of the time planned by Sheriff Hughes and de-puties, who were watching them. Grace Woman Arrested. The Grace woman was arrested late Saturday evening as she left a

late Saturday evening as she left a lawyer's office in a downtown building where she had been in an effort to arrange for the release of Howe and Smith. At about the same time she was landed in the parish jail Sheriff Nelson and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Duck of El Dorado, with several victims of the Wednesday night robberies, reached the parish jail and at once identified Howe, Smith and the Grace woman as the highway robbery trio.

But back of all this recent criminal activity of Howe and Smith is late Saturday evening as she left a

nal activity of Howe and Smith is a trail of bank robberies in Texas, escapes from prisons in the same state, and with a tale of buried treasure "somewhere in Arkansas" that reads almost like a tale from the yellow-back fiction books of days agone. Howe and Smith have

then shot at him, one bunder talling high upon the right shoulder. As both of the deputies 2hot at the same time it is not known who hit Howe.

The two deputy sheriffs were returning from Texarkana, where they had been seeking a negrowanted here, and near Rodessa passed a sedan automobile, running without lights and bearing no license. The officers chased the car and after stopping it, while questioning Howe and Smith, noticed a pistol lying on the seat of the car. They ordered the men from the car's Smith obeyed while Howe, after ordering the deputies to "stick them up," fired the point blank shot which missed.

Had Been Under Surveillance. When Howe and Smith were landed in the parish jail early Saturday morning Sheriff, T. R. Wilson of Corsicana lost Howe's trail, and never heard of him again until informed by Sheriff Hughes Sunday that Howe was under arther state prison.

until informed by Sherrif Hughes
Sunday that Howe was under arrest here and had admitted he was
the man who escaped at Corsicana.
Escaped From Huntsville.
Smith gets into the bank robbery story through the successful
holdup of a small bank at Otto,
Texas, several months ago. Like
Howe, he made his escape at the
time, but was later caught, tried. time, but was later caught, tried convicted and sentenced to serve

n street. ing incarcerated. afternoon Sheriff Up to this time, according to the

#### stories told by the two men, they had worked alone and did not know each other. After Howe's escape from the Corsicana jail he Agents in Uniforms

escape from the Corsicana jail he met Smith, and about 10 days after the Corsicana escape Howe and Smith walked into the bank at Leonard, Texas, just before time for the bank to open for business in the morning.

The bank vault was protected by a time lock, and Howe and Smith, with pistols trained on the bank president and cashier, calmiy sat in the offices for about 15 minutes until the time limit had expired, when they forced the bank officers to open the safe and hand over to open the safe and hand over \$6,000 in cash, all the vault con-

tor use as lawyer's fees any time he or Smith got into trouble. Howe, Smith and the Grace wo-man were taken to El Dorado Sun-day noon by Deputy Sheriff Duck and other officers, and, according to Sheriff Nalson will be placed on man were taken to El Dorado Sunday noon by Deputy Sheriff Duck and other officers, and, according to Sheriff Nelson, will be placed on trial immediately for the series of holdups there last Wednesday night. Sheriff Wilson of Corsicana will be in El Dorado Monday to make positive identification of Howe 25 the man who escaped from the Corsicana jall last March, while officers from the Texas state prison will also go to El Dorado to make identification of Smith.

In the meantime charges of shooting with intent to kill made against Howe and Smith here in connection with the shooting affray with Plaisance and George near Rodessa early Saturday morning will be held in abeyance, but with the two men and the Grace woman facing a possible \$40-year sentence in ID Dorado and both Howe and Smith wanted as escaped prisoners in Texas, it is doubtful if they will ever face trial here.

WARK PROSEFSSING

#### **WORK PROGRESSING** ON DRANE LATERAL ROAD THIS-WEEK

Work is progressing on the Drane lateral road by the F. P. Mc-Elwrath, contractor. Four new drainage structures on the road days agone. Howe and Smith have been completed and work is admitted three bank robberies in now being done on the widening for three bridges on the road. It is expected that the pouring of concrete on the slab on the road will get under way by next week.

A number of teams are at work on the Roane road lateral, Mr. Mc-later greeted and work is now being done on the widening of three bridges on the road. It is expected that the pouring of will get under way by next week.

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#### Joshua Lee, Noted Humorist, Will Be Heard at Chautauqua

"It takes a bit of courage
And a little self control,
And a grim determination
If you want to win the goal.
It takes a deal of striving,
And a stern and firm set chin
No matter what the battle
If you're really out to win.
There's no rosy way to glory,
No royal way to fame

\$6,000 in cash, all the value tained.

It is this \$6,000 that Howe told Sheriff Hughes Sunday is buried on a farm "somewhere in Arkansas," refusing to state the exact location, saying it had been buried for use as lawyer's fees any time he or Smith got into trouble.

Howe, Smith and the Grace woman were taken to El Dorado Sunday noon by Deputy Sheriff Duck day noon by Deputy Sheriff Duck success and happiness. For ships upon a thousand hills, but the one wish would be for success and happiness.

first day of the Chautauqua

Elwrath began where the county had left off on the dirt work on this lateral.

Engineers of the county are sur-veying on the Corbet and Emhouse laterals this week, it was learned

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Mose). Wells visited Mrs. Wells uncle, "Uncle" Henderson Carroll, near Kerens Saturday, on his eighty-fifth birth-

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#### NEGRO PROBLEM CROPPED UP IN TULSA MEETING

TULSA, May 30.—(P)—A racial problem, which last Saturday arose to prevent the annual Good Fellowship dinner of the delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. cropterian in the assembly today.

ped up in the assembly today.

The Good Fellowship dinner was abandoned in the belief that in Tula it would have been inadvisable

sa it would have been marvisable for negro and white delegates to dine together.

The assembly adopted a report of the committee on bills and over-tures today asserting its "feeling of inter-racial good will and understanding."
"It seeks," the report adds, "al ways to bear testimony to the fun

iamental unity of humanity and t practice Christian brotherhood. It believes that the solution of this as of all acute problems of social life pelleves that the solution of this application of all acute problems of social life lies in the application of the gospel which is its whole message. The lies in the application of the gospei which is its whole message. The general assembly expresses the assurace that in due time \* \* \* one of its meetings may be held within the bound of one of the synods within which both races are strongly represented, both of whom may share in its entertainment, and it is prepared at any time to receive

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#### YALE STUDENTS ATTACK POLICE TO

entrance.

Bricks were thrown through the windows of the office of the chief of police in one of the worst student riots known in this city.

More than 500 students participated in the two-hour riot. Police Captain James J. White called in reserves from the outlying districts to whom he issued the order "send them to bed, or to the hospital, or bring them here."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—(II)

-Two hundred Yale students, hurlng bricks and fruit, stormed police NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—47
—Two hundred Yale students, hurling bricks and fruit stormed police
headquarters early today in an etfort to rescue six of their comrades ber was arrested during the ensuwho had been arrested, but were
high students armed who had been arrested, but were ing battle. The students armed unable to break through the ranks themselves with bricks from a nearby street construction job and stormed headquarters in a last described.

ti bring them here."

The students arrested were:
Gordon B. Tweedy, son of Prof.
H. H. Tweedy of the Yale divinity
school; Herbert Stanley Connell,
New York City; Daniel T. Moore,
New Haven; Daniel Goth, Middleton, Conn.; Holland B. Williams,
New York City, and Hamilton Allen, Oneida, N. Y.

The trouble started when a sewter machine, working in the street,
disturbed the slumbers of students
in Fayerweather and Wright Halls.

share in its entertainment, and it is prepared at any time to receive the counsel of national missions to this effect."

W. T. Arnett of Cryer Creek was a business visitor in Corsicana, a business v

# lice headquarters and Dean Clarence Mendell appeared in an attempt to pacify the ring leaders and send them to their rooms. As a street car passed, some one pulled the trolley pole from the wire; a patrolman grabbed a student and started him towards headquarters and the riot was on. The students closed in on the po-

perate attempt to release their

the campus then started and soon 500 men lined the streets.

A flying squad was sent from police headquarters and Dean Clarstarted a march to the campus

the campus gates which were ther locked.

In city court today the six students were released until Saturday in the custody of Prof. H. H. Tweedy of the divinity school. Gordon B. Tweedy, a son of the professor, was one of the six arrested.

#### **PERSONAL**

Heath Blake, Charlie Harris and C. Alexander of Black Hills

nad arrived and during the melee in front of headquarters, two more students were arrested.

The police were pelted with old fruit and eggs. Bricks were hurls were in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Martin left Monday for Dallas for a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson.

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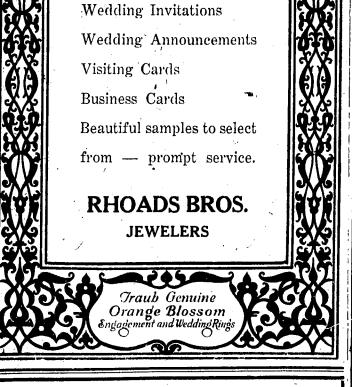
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#### MYSTERY SURROUNDS | COOLIDGE SIGNS ATTACK UPON LITTLE TOLEDO GIRL TODAY

#### TAKEN FROM BED, KILLED AND THROWN ON GRAND-PARENTS' PORCH

TOLEDO, O., May 29.-(AP)—A man early today entered the home of Alex Sielagowski, here, and took Dorothy, aged seven, from the bed where she was sleeping with her three sisters, carried her to his automobile, attacked and killed her and then twenty minutes later threw the body on the porch of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dobrzeniecki, a few doors from the child's home.

Police immediately started search for a "small man in a black"

is Police immediately started search for a "small man in a black suit," whom Sielagowski said he haw drive away from in front of the home a few minutes after the disappearance of Dorothy. Sielagowski said he siso saw a small powski said he siso saw a small search. overed auto truck stop in front the home. The child's father and two broth-

ers were asleep in a front bedroom. Police said the slayers apparently were acquainted with the Siela-Police said the slayers apparently were acquainted with the Sielagowski home as they entered it through back door, which was unlocked with a key. Creeping up the stairway the man seized the child, clad only in her night dress. A sister, Stella, was awakened by the man and cried "They're taking Dorlothy away." They awakened the father who looking out of his bedroom window saw the automobile drive away.

minutes after the child was abducted he saw two automobiles
drive up in front of the Dobrzeiniecki home. He thought nothing
of it and immediately left for police headquarters. Returning with
officers he noticed a huddled figure
off the Dobrzniecki porch and inwestigating found the hody of his vestigating found the body of his

The coroner rendered a verdict of death by strangulation. The cor-coner said the child had been at-tacked. The father is employed in

#### District Court The jury for the week was excused Monday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Ell Carmichael vs. Catherine
Carmichael divorce.
Dean Nettles vs. R. C. Nettles, County Court.
Civil matters were under consid-

Marriage License. Thurman Gordon and Alice Kir-

ration in the county court Tues

No action was taken by the commissioners court Monday afternoon with regard to the request from the commissioners court of Ellis county for costs in the Alexander and Paulk cases tried there in 1926. The local court had been advised by a ruling from the attorney-general's department that the local court could not pay the costs incurred there due to the fact that the indictments were returned by the Ellis county grand jury. The Navarro county district court did

#### TAX REDUCTION **MEASURE TUESDAY**

measure, which now is law, replied. provides for an estimated annual reduction in tax payments of 222,495,000.

However, the cut in government revenue under the act is estimated at only \$155,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, the full force of the reduction not

being felt until the following fis-cal year.

Corporations are the chief bene-ficiaries under the new act which makes virtually no changes in the present individual income tax retes. The law provides:
Reduction of the corporation tax
from 13 1-2 to 12 percent. Loss
in\_revenue \$123,450,000.

in revenue \$123,450,000.

Increase in exemption allowed corporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Loss \$12,000,000.

Repeal of the 3 percent automobile tax. Loss \$66,000,000.

Increase in exemptions in admission tax from 75 cents to \$3. Loss \$17,000,000.

Increase in exemption from 10 percent tax on club dues from \$10

Increase in exemption from 10 percent tax on club dues from \$10 to \$25. Loss \$1,000,000.

Increase from \$20,000 to \$30,000 on maximum exemption for earned income credit. Loss \$4,500,000.

Reduction tax on wines to prewar level. Loss \$1,000,000.

Repeal of tax on cereal beverages. Loss \$185,000.

Reduction in fees on druggists dealing in narcotics, \$6 to \$3. Loss \$150,000.

Increase in tax on prize fights for tickets of \$5 and over from 10 percent. to 25 percent. Increase in revenue \$750,000.

Withholding tax at source in

Withholding tax at source ase of non-residence, increase \$2,-.000,000

000,000.

Revision of tax on foreign builty achts (customs). Increase \$50,000.

Total reductions amount to \$225, 295,000. A part of this is off set by increases totaling \$2,800,000.

This gives a net reduction of \$222, 495,000.

While the act makes numerous changes in the administrative provisions with a view to simplification, no change is provided in the present law prohibiting publicity for income tax returns.

not have a grand jury in session at the time and the indictments were returned by the Ellis county grand

Oil and Gas Leases.
T. M. Kent; guardian, to Byron Cheney, 104 1-2 acres of the Edward Webb survey, \$1,045.
J. W. Lichtyter, et.ux, to Pete O'Daniel, 10.22 acres of the Joseph Broyles survey, \$2,000 and other considerations.

Assignment. Byron Cheney to Gulf Produc-tion company; 104 1-2 acres of the Edward Webb survey, \$1,149.50.

Warranty Deed.

#### Close Out Sale

E. & P. Bargain Store going out of business. A real Cut Price Sale. Come and investigate and take advantage. 317 N. Beaton Street.



#### Back In Your Own Back Yard

is where you'll find the finest' line of underwear in America—if it comes from here.

Manhattan Union Suits \$1 and up, 🔾 Gym Shirts, lisle or rayon English Shorts in plain colors stripes and patterns.

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chason Clothing Company Harrison Fundley, Manager we Duciety Brand Cinthes an aid.

#### SENATE COMMITTEE OPENS SENSATION

WASHINGTON, May 29.

—(AP)—The tax reduction bill was signed today by President Coolidge. The (Continued from Page 1) any of the presidential candidates is of the Catholic faith?" the Oregon senator asked. "Not a cent, so far as the national body is concerned," Zumbrunn replied.

State Bodies Active.

Steiwer asked what the Klan had done to circulate senate speeches by Senator Heflin and the witness replied that the national organization had done nothing along that line. He added, however, that state leaders had told him of arranging for Heflin speeches.

The Klan attorney told the committee that it could get information about payments to Heflin from these state Klan leaders. Joe Huffington, Indianapolis; Raiph W. Hoyt of Des Moines; James W. Colescott of Columbia, and Dr. Amos W. Duncan of Charlotte.

If Heflin was paid for his recent speech against Smith at Winston-Salem, N. C., Zumbrunn said he did not know it. He added, however, that he medit have headen and that State Bodies Active.

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not know it. He added, however, that he might have been and that Dr. Duncan could give the facts.

"When Heflin started these speeches, they were devoted wholly to relations between the United States and Mexico, and if Smith's name was mentioned, it was purely incidental," Zumbrunn said.

"We've sort of drifted into that."

"What relationship has the Fellowship Forum to the Klan?" asked Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, referring to a weekly published in Washington.

"No relationship whatever," was

"No relationship whatever," was the reply. "but it is sympathetic." The Klan counsel said the meet-

ings arranged by the state Klans were started to help Klan organization and were not political in character. Other men of national prominence besides Heflin were brought into the various states he said.

John A. Livingston, Washington correspondent of the Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer, and the Winston-Salem Journal. read a statement to the committee explaining the basis on which he published a story of the "Smith gumshoe campaign" in that state.

"For that I have no apology to make," he said.

Newspaperman Denies. Livingston denied that he had supplied the committee of anyone else with names or information as to the situation in North Carolina, aside from his news dispatches telling of a "secret" Smith organiza-tion. He also denied that he had been paid by anybody for political

Livingston said the Smith organization in North Carolina had de-nied its very existence. "The only other organization we

had in the state which did that was the K. K." he added.

The witness denied any knowledge of Smith campaign expenditives in North Caroling, and said he had never made any changes in that regard in his articles. Frank B. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Caro-lina, had furnished him considerable information for his articles

After Livingston was excused, the committee suspended until two p. m., when Senator Heflin is to ap-

Congressman Questioned.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—(?)—
Representative Snell of New
York declined today to discuss with
the senate campaign funds committee the "motives" of the house
of representatives in adopting a
resolution providing for a special
committee to investigate presidential and congressional campaign
expenditures.

expenditures.
"I doubt that this committee has "I doubt that this committee has any right-to go into the motives of the house of representatives," Snell told Senator Barkley, Democrat Kentucky, in reply to a question as to whether James E. Watson of New York had given him any information on which the house resolution was based. Watson is the publicity head of the New York

publicity head of the New York state Republican committee.
"I am not inquiring into the motives of the house." Senator Barkley explained. "I want to know whether Mr. Watson gave you any information on which the house resolution was based."

Snell sald Wätson had not given him a "bit of definite evidence of any kind, nature, or description."

him a "bit of definite evidence of any kind, nature or description" concerning expenditures on behalf of the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smitb.

"The talk I had with Mr. Watson was about Al Smith's record as governor of New York." Snell explained. "He might have talked to me about Tammany Hall's part in the nomination of Gcy Smith." in the nomination of Gev Smith."

After the New York representative had said he had no information
regarding Democratic campaign
expenditures, he was e cused.

Heflin Makes Denial. WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)— Senator Heflin of Alabama flatly denied today to the senate presi-dential campaign committee that dential campaign committee that he had been paid by the Ku Klux Klan to make speeches against the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina and New York.

Heflin Is Witness.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—Senator Heflin of Alabama, Archfoe of Alfred E. Smith, told the senate campaign funds committee today that he was "firmly of the opinion" that a great deal of monep had been spent on behalf of the New York governor's candidacy.

The Alabaman said that he had The Alabaman said that he had no particular evidence as to the Smith expenditures in Iowa except that it was general talk that much money was spent there as well as in other states.

Turning to California, Heflin said a man there had written him that a large sum was spent in that state.

"They used a great amount of newspaper advertising in that state," the senator said, "and we who are in politics know that costs a great deal of money."

Senator Heflin suggested that the committee summon the editor of the Washington News, Scripp-Howard publication, and ask by what ararngement that paper published the life of Smith entitled "Up from the "Street."

"I also want you to interrogate Albert Fox as to what arrangements were made with him or Mr. Ned McLean, who was connected with the Fall and Doheny scandal, whereby Fox went about the

whereby Fox went about

#### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT COST REACHES STAGGERING SUM; AMOUNTS TO \$4,642,293,897

O. K.

**SOUTHERN CROSS** 

HOPPED OFF FROM

**OAKLAND THURSDAY** 

(Continued from Page 1)
message picked up by the Examiner saying the radio generator was
not working properly.
Later the Radio Corporation of

America received a message from

the Southern Cross, saying the ra-dio generator trouble had been fix-ed. The operator said the message came through "clear as a bell."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-(P)-The Associated Press received a message from the Southern Cross at 10:20 a. m. saying:

"Altitude 2,000 feet. Everything

OAKLAND, Calif., May 31.-(P)-

and from there to Brisbane, Australia. From Brisbane, they plan

Well on Way.

OAKL'AND Calif., May 31.—(P)—

An unaddressed radio message from the Southern Cross was re-

rom the southern Cross was received at "the Oakland airport shortly after noon giving its position as 350 miles out.

The message read:

12:10 p. m., lost Beason again; slightly offer course; sighted no ships; approximately 350 miles out."

Dozens of Smart New Styles

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)
The cost of federal government has gotten back to a better than a four and a half billion dollar basis, the Seventieth congress having appropriated the staggering total of \$4.642,293,897.57 to carry on affairs in the next fiscal year. This exceeded the appropriations for this year by \$627,304,961.17.

by \$627,304,961.17.

Of the grand total, \$1,388,753,735,53 will go to cover annual fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt, leaving \$3,253,540,162.04 for carrying on the active departments and agencies of the government. Of this sum, however, \$200, 36,668.02 represents deficiencies which occurred this year, the urgent deficiency bill having failed in the fillibuster which marked; the the fillbuster which marked the close of the last session of the Six-

Despite this increase in expenditures, congress has slashed federal taxes \$222,495,000 for next year with corporations getting the bulk of the reduction. This sum is slightly in excess of what Secretary slightly in excess of what Secretary Mellon said was a safe reduction based on present estimates of revenue, plus the added costs that must come with the working out of the Mississippi river flood control program, extending naval construction and other added government activities.

The appropriations by departments made during this session in the regular supply measures were: Agriculture ......\$ 139,138,793.88 Dist. of Columbia ... 37,625,080.00 Executive and independent offices ... 527,593,111.00 Interior ... 272,656,039.00 Islands last summer.

Agriculture \$ 139,138,793.88
Dist. of Columbia \$ 37,625,208.00
Executive and independent offices \$ 527,593,111.00
Interior \$ 272,656,039.00
Legislative \$ 17,746,893.26
Navy \$ 362,445,812.00
State, Justice, Commerce and Labor \$ 89,820,597,60
Treasury and postoffice \$ 1,061,342,061.00
War \$ 398,517,221.50
First deficiency \$ 200,936,668.02
Second deficiency \$ 146,017,757,74

Total \$ \$3,253,540,162.04

"OFFICIAL" DAYS' WAGE.
PARIS—(P)—The official standard of a day's wages, for police court purposes, has been increased to \$1.50. Before the war it was 40 cents:

The smallest fine in France was fixed at a day's pay by law in 1791, long before the present republic was founded, but it still is the rule. As the cost of living has changed,

As the cost of living has changed, the standard has gone up.

The 40 cents of prewar days was represented by two gold francs. With the depreciation of nipitey, this was changed to five francs in 1921/ to 16.25 francs in a year later and to 20 francs, or 80 cents. in 1924. The present increase to 137.50 francs almost doubles the former police standard of the average police standard of the

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country boosting Al Smith and claiming delegates for him."

Fox is a reporter for the Washington Post.

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tailored from durable linen, broad-

cloth, drill, gingham, and other washable fabrics. The values are

Sizes 2 1-2 to 8 years

#### Two Children Are

death near here today.

Charlotte Ann, five months old daughter of Coleman Watson of Dayline, La, was fatally scaled by water from the radiator of the family car when it overturned in a ditch near Calhoun after a collision with another automobile.

REARRANGE ENTRANCE.

The Rig Four Shoe Store has recently installed a handsome vestible to the cently installed a handsome vestible to the sold litigation between two of store, which adds much to the general attractiveness of the store trade upon the very large number.

Scalded to Death
SHREVEPORT, La., May 13.

D—Two children were scalded to eath near here today.
Charlotte Ann, five months old uighter of Coleman Water at the family layline.

The child's parents were not seriously injured.

Bennie Tom Darden, two year old son of Frank Darden of Gillam was to improve the faces that provi-

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Printed Organdy, floral patterns -75c and \$1.00.

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These hose are of sheerest chiffon and of wonderful quality. The outstanding hosiery value of the city. These colors:

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Atmosphere Beige Parchment Grain French Nude Moonlight



#### Darbrook Pure Silk Wash Stripes

Always one of the smartest silks of Summer. Woven sport stripes—in all size stripes - and a big variety of smart colors and color combin-

\$1.95 and \$2.95 the yard

#### **ALL DELEGATES TO** KANSAS CITY HAVE BEEN SELECTED

#### HOOVER FOLLOWERS PRE-

Lowden's managers predict that the former Illinois govenor will have around 300 votes on the first ballot, and they chart out, in their speculations, a course of developments that would build his strength up to the nominating point—something that, this time, the Hoover lieutenests say is not even proph.

thing that, this time, the Hoover lieutenants say is not even probable.

Excluding the 19 West Virginia delegates selected in yesterday's primary, the exact results of wich is not yet known, Hoover's manager's are claiming 5221-2 of the 1.089 delegates, Chair claim to 182 of these is disputed by opponents, chiefly those in the Lowden camp who say there are many more probably will swing away from Hoover before the bailoting begins.

On figures as to the preference of delegates compiled by Lowden managers, their candidate has 2371-2 as compared with 3461-2 which they concede Hoover and 339 which they place in the "uncertain" column.

Others Make No Claims.

would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, a number of delegates are expected to vote for him on the first ballot. Some leaders predict that this would lead to a stampede to Coolidge. Others believe that he would get into the picture only in the event of a deadlock, while still others say he is definitely out of the field and will make this known in emphatic fashion before the convention gets down to action.

Goff Leads Hoover.

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Goff Leads Hoover.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30.

Goff, "favorite son" candidate for the republican presidential nomination, had a slight lead over Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the West Virginia primary returns early today. The lead had see-sawed back and forth all night but with 497 precincts of the 2,306 in the state tabulated, Goff was credited with 26,908 against Hoover's Covernor Al Smith of New York, seeking the democrtic presidential preference vote maintained a steady but slight lead over Senator James 1308

but slight lead over Senator James
A. Reed of Missouri. In that race
429 precincts gave Smith 14,527 and
Goff and Smith Lead.

Reed 12,706.

The state will send 19 uninstructed delegates to the Kansas City republican convention and 16 to the Houston meeting of the democrations.

republican convention and to to the Houston meeting of the democratic party.

Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, republican senatorial candidate, apparently was nominated over Governor Howard Gore and Benjamin Rosenbloom. East return increased Hatfield's lead, the last tally showing 510 precincts giving him 30,495 with 17,585 for Gore and 6,595 for Rosenbloom.

In the republican gubernatorial race William G. Conley had 29,064 votes in 505 precincts. H. Roy Waugh had poled 15,055.

On the democratic side 435 precincts gave A. Alfred Taylor a slight lead over Dr. Gory Hogg, with four other candidates trailing. A complete slate of state officers also was voted for with more than 12,000 candidates listed throughout the state.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30.—(IP)—Returns from 866 precincts out of 2,306 in yesterday's primary

give:
For president, republican: Goff
49,486; Hoover 48,046.
Democratic: 703 precincts: Reed
21,997; Smith 25,410.

United States senate 872 precincts, give: republican: Gore 33,-

#### The Health of Mothers is of Great Importance

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came upon me at that time were all dispelled by the use of the Prescription. I conscription.

scription.' I consider it a wonder ful remedy, and I am glad to recommend it.

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# WEDNESDAY NIGHT

dates for the republican presidential nomination are claiming enough strength win on the first ballot.

The winner must gain a majority, 545. Hoover's managers say in the bag now. The last minute trend, they predict, will be escretary and clinch his momination before the convention reading clerk gets warmed up to calling the roll.

As Hoover's political foes see; Richardson, Pauline Shivers, Francialing her oll.

As Hoover's political foes see; Richardson, Pauline Shivers, Francialing swing her work the work than the contended all along that his managers have been taking in too much territory with their delegates claims. They insist he is far from it, and that events from now on right up to the moment of balloting will ummake Hoover rather than make him.

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Lowden's managers predict that the former Illinois govenor will appear for a life of service.

Class honors went to Mrs. Francos county, Mr Booth's records show.

A year ago 264 herd of cattle claims houses from Limestone county. Mr Booth's records show.

A year ago 264 herd of cattle dipping while were the fiplomas by President G. O. Mc limestone county will be entirely free of ticks or dipping while the office of ticks or dipping work at the call make the county and the county will be

tain" column.

Others Make No Claims.

No definite claims as to strength have enamated from the camps of other candidates, must of them being satisfied with credit for delegates known to be instructed for them. In this class is Curtis of Kansas, looked on by his friends as a compromise candidate; Norris of Nebraska, and others.

Into nearly all the speculation as to convention developments comes Coolidge's name, and sometimes that of Hughes. Unless the president makes it definite that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, a number of delegates are expected.

Goff and Smith Lead.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30.

(P)—Returns from 656 precincts out of 2,306 in yesterday's primary give: For president: republican, Goff, 36,382; Hoover 35,198.
Democratic: 470 precincts: Reed 13,922; Smith 16,162.

#### CLOSING EXERCISES! FEVER TICKS HAVE WESTMINSTER HELD | PASSED; RAISING OF CATTLE INCREASES

HOOVER FOLLOWERS PREDICT COMMERCE SECRETARY BRING STAMPERE

WASHINGTON, May 30.

—(AP)—The last of the delegates to the Kansas City convention have been selected and none of the candidates for the republican presidential nomination are

MEXIA, May 31.—(Spl.)—Twenty students were graduated from graduated from westmanning at the college, a junior college, in a program. Wednesday morning at the college chapel, closing as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county inspector for the State Sancott, pastor of the Haynesville, La, Methodist Protestant church, was becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county inspector for the State Sancott, pastor of the Haynesville, La, Mexila, May 31.—(Spl.)—With cattle fever ticks practically eraditions today are rendering a service beyond the scope of their regulate course of business. This is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county inspector for the State Sancott, pastor of the Haynesville, La, Mexila, May 31.—(Spl.)—With cattle fever ticks practically eraditions today are rendering a service beyond the scope of their regulations today are rendering a service beyond the scope of their regulate cated in Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry, a report of J. T. Booth, Limestone county beef cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry.

Some of our business organizations to a service cathering as well as dairying is becoming an important industry.

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#### Will Be Away

On account of the meeting of the Texas State Dental Society, I shall be away from my office from June 3rd to June 8th inclusive.

DR. TRIM HOUSTON.

Pie Supper

There will be a ple supper on the Methodist lawn, Eureka, Friday night, June 1st. Everybody welcome. Candidates will speak.

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JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADERS
What Do You Say?—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

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Strongheart

The Betty Booth Concert Co. Joshua Lee — H. L. Fogleman — Gilbert Jaffy Showing This Year at High School Auditorium

Tourist Escapes After Theft Attempt

BY PENNEY STORES

TEMPLE, May 28.—(IP)—Detected in the act of stealing a spare the from an automobile parked in front of a downtown church last from a 30-year-old tourist, going from Kansas City to California, es-

caped under a volley of shots from officers. He abandoned a 22-year-old wife, a bull dog, his own automobile and the stolen spare tire. Police were holding the woman and said they would file a charge of accessory to theft against her. She spent the night in jail.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED.

HOUSTON, May 31.-(P)-Figures compiled Wednesday showed that Houston at Tuesday's election, by a vote of nearly 3 to 1 approved a \$4,000,000 school improvement bond issue and an increase of 7 cents in the maintenance tax to finance increased teachers' salaries.

Randall, society scluptress, arises at 7:30 a. m. daily and works in the studio at least until 4:30. She does not think her husband would the maintenance tax to finance increased teachers' salaries.

NEW YORK-Mrs. Grace Talbo

### For Saturday Selling

75 Summer Hats

VALUES \$1.95

Smart, Stylish Hats in large flops in black and colors. Small hats, all head sizes in shades of white, pink, maize, red, green, bisque, navy, black, and Lucerne Blue; every hat a this season's creation. Come early.

#### The New Red Front Store

# Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Smartest Shades of Paris Origin Shown in Our New Humming Bird Hosiery Section



By special arrangements with the mills, we have ready for you in our Humming Bird Hosiery Section, the newest colors almost as quickly as seen on the boulevards of Paris, Nice and other foreign fashion centers. In Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery you are literally "a step ahead of the mode"-thanks to the resident Paris representative of the makers.

Let us show you this beautiful line—sheer, filmy chiffons, and trim, sturdy service hose for work-

The fine-gauge fabric is shadow-proofed and fuzz-proofed; the toes are "dance-proof;" the heel line low, narrow and graceful. And all Humming Bird Hose are generously long.

STYLE 30 Service Weight Silk-to-the-hem; a beautifully fashioned hose, of fine even texture.
Ample reinforcements. STYLE 60 Chiffon

Silk-to-the-top; shadow-proof fabric; exquisite heel line and

STYLE 40 Service Weight Silk-to-the-top. Clean cut texture: sandal sole; step-up toc guard. Very



# IAN ABOUT TO DIE PROVES POWER OF PURE PERSONALITY

lich Revelation of Qualities of Jesus as He Con-Fronted the Cross — Cameos of Characters In Great Tragedy

# BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

neer panicky, undignified dread of the group wait by the highway, wide a friend in a runaway box- Peter and James and John. illway, as it hurtled straight to- for the Teacher who could not live **Exota** home. When death from sequestration into solitude. ery; close to us in the desert, so spread out before them; and soon seemed inescapable, they were asleep.

of character. Jesus gave this gnarling olive trees, while He underwent His greatest ordeal. Sidaorai heroism. He knew that the new Lanier, in a somewhat analogindictive vengeance of the Phar-lous experience in his own ices was irressistible; yet He mov- when the doctors had decreed his forward, calmly unaffrighted; death, penned his beautiful "Ballad ecing the larger purposes of God in of Trees and The Master": all. As we contemplate the spacus cerenity of the Saviour on this "Into the woods my Master went; ist day of His mortal life, we can- Clean forspent, forspent, . ot ferret the dark background of Into the woods my Master came, subtle Forspent with love and shame, 🗥

Man Who Went Bad. Somehow, the world has found he Pharisees more forgivable than udas. They slew the Saviour; but "Out of the woods my Master went, | sault. udastbetrayed Him. To call a man And He was well content. "Judas" is the worst epithet that Out of the woods my Master came. an be applied. No human spirit Content with death and shame. ver staks so low that he does not When Death and Shame would woo **link, himself** above this traitor. "How could he?" every Bible From under the trees they drew Fred Barnett, adultry. udas: One grotesque novelist has "Iwas on a tree they slew Him Ned into a misfuided attempt to serve the Mas- When out of the woods He came." er: It seems incredible that one

nacy, and been the recipient of His Suffering, but it was also the Garlack:betrayal—a betrayal the more of Sacrifice. What made the agony rdor; as the Greek word makes could say, "Not my will, but Thine. whink that only sweetness and hall, to the Cross and to the grave. Chiliere the natural expressions While His soul's suffering had Bessie Foster, theft.

Stratled into self-questioning by His brow, yet He had won through he dread possibility that even the to peace. He would not fail in at may become the worst, we re- God's great programme of love for Lopez

Facing Betrayal and

Are a substantial world, both pure

cross worn on the atory .-- Pasteur.

ne accasion should be interrupted Y.H. Toes. He hedged it about wit coveted these final hours of nim and remembrance. At leller the Last Supper the Masprired out His breaking heart

FOR MAY TERM OF COUNTY COURT SET

It was a familiar place of prayer

Then, alone, the brave heart of

the Saviour sought the silence and

seclusion and sympathy of

When into the woods He came.

Not all sorrow is a Gethsemane.

forced drops of bloody sweat from

A good example is the best ser-

Youth once gone is gone:

and books, we know,

Round these, with tendrils strong

, pastime and our happiness

-William Wordsworth,

-Robert Browning.

Proverb.

Him-last;

The following criminal cases are set for the May term of the county court, beginning Monday, June 4,

Monday, June 4, 1928. No. 10567-State of Texas, vs. Au-Davis, alias Rabbit Davis, theft. No. 10524—State of Texas vs. Wile Swiney, carrying pistol. No. 10597—State of Texas vs. Costood olive trees, taking with Him only Bitner, carrying pistol. No. 10591—State of Texas Hubbard Johnson, carrying pistol. N. 10570---State of Texas vs. Will

No. 10548--State of Texas vs. Ollie Watson, operating baudy house. No. 10540--State of Texas vs. Joe

Bertha Cooper, operating baud No. 10565-State of Texas vs. W. Keeling, carrying pistol. Wednesday, June 6, 1928.

No. 10554---State of Texas 'vs. Minnie Lee Parker, theft. No. 10529 State of Texas vs. No. 10510-State of Texas vs. Corsicana. At the time Henry Carney, wife desertion. No. 10533---State of Texas vs. Ancil Fitzgerald. Alvin Dyer and seventh grade. About fifty students Wharton Vaught, theft. No. 10535—State of Texas vs. An-Wharton Vaught, theft.

Wharton Vaught, Alvin Dyer and | But the olives they were not bliffd | Ancil Fitzgerald, theft. Jack Shelton, wife desertion. No. 10577-State of Texas The thorn-tree had a mind to Him Alex Vernon, wife desertion. No. 10578-State of Texas vs. Conley Houston, aggravated No. 10581 - State of Texas vs. Fred

Barneft, theft. No. 10588 State of Texas vs. Elbert Richardson, swindling. No. 10583—State of Texas vs. Friday, June 8, 1928. No. 10523 State of Texas

Kenton Dawson, earrying pistol. No. 10561 -- State of Texas vs. Conrod Slaton, theft. No. 10551-State of Texas vs. Sam Johnson, wife desertion. No. 10494 State of Texas vs love, could have been guilty of this den of Surrender and the Garden Albert McDade, carrying pistol. No. 10475 -- State of Texas vs. I E. Boyd, swindling. No. 10555---State of Texas vs. Nora Carroll, theft. 10582----State of Texas vs. Rosa Lee Burns, adultry, No. 10579—State of Texas vs. Rosa Lee Burns, theft.

No. 10589---State of Texas vs. No. 10599--State of Texas vs. Roy Farrish, aggravated assault. No. 10560---State of Texas vs. A

No. 10505—State of Texas vs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

ty two years and a half ago from Waco, and has been engaged in the practice of law during that time. He promises to the people of Navarro county a fair, just and honfavor. He had no relatives nor accounty and says that he has formwould hinder him from treating all [

state's 2306 precincts unreported tracts of land through the probate court, and is at this time handling

ever since he has been in this! the upper room; the little com- the democratic gubernatorial race. He earnestly solicits your vote, and prising Christ and His Dr. Gory Hogg and J. Alfred Tay: and asks that you consider qualifications instead of age. (Political Advertisement.

> WINS IRISH OPEN. NEWCASTLE, Ireland, May 31. -(P)-Ernest R. Whitcombe, Engprofessional, today won Irish open golf championship with Mitchell & McAfee Jewelry Store, ished second, four strokes behind

Popular School Boy Drowned in Trinity



ALVIN SHELL MCREE Alvin Shell McRee, 14 years of no accidents with God but he has a age, who mot a tragic death by purpose in all things. of the men teachers, had gone to I the river for a day's outing, when No. 10534--State of Texas vs. an active member of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Sunday school of day. He belonged to the athletic cloud club of the church school, and was lalso a member of the high school athletic club. The following letter was received by Mr and Mrs. McRee from O. N Newburn and his wife of Barry,

> Bárry, Tex., May 12, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McRee, ·Corsicana, Texas. Dear Friends: The sad news of the death of your precious boy has just reached me. We have had a scimilar experience just eight years ago tomorrow: We were making | preparations for the return of our only son who was away in college, and had recived a letter the preceding day that he would take his final examination the next day and return home in just a few days and we had waited patiently for the day to come, but on Thursday night about eight o'clock just as we were preparing to go to prayer meeting, our telephone rang and when lanswered it, Mr. Mel King of Jacksonville informed me that my son

Oh. what a shock! My God! It

Texas, who had suffered an identi-

be to others who are bereft:

and had gone in swimming and one

course you know, but few can realize unless they have had our ex-AFRICAN YELLOW few days but instead he came in his casket. Oh, how we sympathize with you dear ones for we know Just exactly how you feel.

Dear ones, let me beg you to look

such a time. He has promised to flowers and can you blame of yellow fever on May 21. God for doing the same? God gave Sentember Prof. Adrian Stokes, him to you about fourteen years member of the Rockefeller yellow age and he has blessed your home fever commission, died of the diswith his presence all these years case at Lagos, West Africa. land God saw fit to call him home! and he had a perfect right to take and received his medical training ed to find it and I have concluded

Dear ones, you will awake many times in the night and sleep will be a stranger to you but remember dens and He will do it. dark hour and may you be able to convinced that the negro probably say as I can now say, Father, let | thy will be done and not ours. Oh dear friends, you have

am praying for you each day until you for he is able and ready make you able to bear any burden player, in the fourth round of the that He may put on you. May God bless you in this sad ship tournament, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; hour and may you remember that you than ever before for your pre- all and sympathize with you as but | cious son is now awaiting as your few can for we have tasted the

cal loss, and who know how to sympathize with them. Their letter was a great comfort to them, and may guardian angel and will welcome same cup that you are drinking of. Let me say again that I love you!

FEVER CLAIMS NEW

LONDON, May 31.—(A)—African ellow fever has claimed a third but the reseaches intolits original

have looked all through the Bi- and the Liverpool School of Tropi-

# after my research that there are Search For Negro Slayer Continues

FORT WORTH, May 31. --(4')--- [1 for Tenola Moore, 23-yearold negro slayer of George Turner. Montague |county., a Cooke county, and the Red River spread around Decatur, Greenwood and Sliddli in Wise county and has

Henri Cochet, France, May 31—(?)—
Henri Cochet, French tennis "mus" Don't forget to ask God to help keteer," today defeated Frances T. Hunter, second ranking American!

O. N. NEWBURN AND WIFE.

The Best Light Lunches and Sandwiches

We have endeavored to establish a reputation for serving the best Lunches and Sandwiches for the price, and we think we can claim we We thnk so because so many of our customers have told us that we have.

You miss the best if you miss taking lunch here.

L. S. COOPER, Sole Owner Phone 81 or 82.

(Successor to Penland Drug Co.)

# Have Been by Failure to Investigat

We are not going to give you a fortune, but we are going to give some one a \$100.00 complete ROYAL Sleeping Unit during the factory demonstration of the Royal line of sleeping units and bedding.

We want you to come and investigate the most wonderful sleeping equipment ever made. The factory man will be here from June 4th to June 9th inclusive, to tell you more about and demonstrate these wonderful sleeping units.

LOOK FOR OUD AD IN MONDAY'S PAPER



# To anybody who knows shirt value

Here's Something to talk



Broadcloth shirts; collar attached; 2 1-2 inch points. Grey white and chamois. White oxfords too.

E. H. & A. Davis

Reliable Clothiers

# Buy That Next Big Bill of Groceries Here and Save Yourself Some Money

Collins Cash Gro.

Phone 1618 — 310 N. Commerce — Phone 1618

# CREAM STATION

Our Cream Station is now running in full swing and we are buying all the cream we can get. Save up yours and bring it in to us. We will pay you highest market price.

224 East 5th Avenue J. D. HANEY, Prop.

Through the dark 13,075 and Eugene H. Arnold 5210.

Smith of New York, today ill but slowly increasing the Trespective republican Returns from 1707 precincts

emocratic contest gave Smith 51,

parties and in the republican gub-Gov. Howard M. Bore, 63,351 Benjamin L. Rosenbloom of Wheel- two minor

Jover Judge Roy H. Waugh

With 1869 precincts reported in county. room, the little com- the democratic gubernatorial race, and sense of awe. The old a field of six candidates. The re-



# Why the Newspaper?

The Greatest Informative Medium in the World

### The Newspaper

THE established legitimate and progressive newspaper is recognized in every city and community where they are published as one of the greatest assets.

The newspaper was created and successfully functions with increasing interest every day to satisfy a restless and ambitious world that craves the news happenings here and yonder as things transpire in the business, commercial, social, religious and political world.

The newspaper fills the need of those seeking enlightenment, knowledge, education, entertainment, amusement and such like that no other medium can furnish.

It is an interesting creation of something new every day that is a great necessity, something that millions of people throughout the world look forward to and depend upon solely for enlightenment about the news and happenings of their neighborhood, the county, state, nation and world.

It is a mirror reflecting the passing stream of human experience from day to day. It does not make news, it collects and distributes the news which is its first function.

### The Newspaper

The newspaper is the bureau of information between the business world and the consumer, and is the heart of the community so to speak, that pumps the news throughout a wide radius into the highways and by ways of a busy community.

Benjamin Franklin said: "An investment in konwledge pays the best interest.

"The progress, growth and life of a community is nothing more than the reflection of the ambition, hopes and faith the people have in their community.

"The way that people act and do things is the way that they live, and the limit of their usefulness to the community is only judged by their actions in all matters.

"The newspaper is the medium through which the public is kept posted on the activities of the community, and through which you can check up on the alertness of its progressive citizens in both the social and business world."

# Why Newspaper Advertising?

### Newspaper Advertising

DVERTISING is as essential to business as business is to the prosperity and life of a community. Without it the public will never know.

Advertising is the best gift the business world ever received from any source. The public won't know unless you tell them, as telling them is the first step in business growth.

Advertising is news about your business that the public craves and is entitled to have, something that you must have for your own business.

Advertising is accepted as a necessary part of modern business promotion. It has won a place for itself in virtually every business and industry.

Advertising pays its way, and permits lower prices through increased volume, and reduces selling costs and lessens the time in which a product moves from the shelf to the consumer.

Newspaper advertising is considered the world over as the best, most legitimate and resourceful advertising at the lowest cost of any medium of public contact.

President Calvin Coolidge says: "Newspapers and newspaper advertising are contributing largely to America's successful business.

"Newspaper advertising is in truth the stabilizer of business. It reaches into every home and serves the readers by indicating new uses for old products and advising purchasers of the new comforts of life.

"It is surpassing all other agencies in keeping the wheels of prosperity moving because the newspaper touches every person with a purse, and renders them a service by indicating where, in the best manner, the contents of the purse may best be expended."

### Newspaper Advertising

Norman S. Rose of Boston, Mass. says: "The reader of a newspaper reads because he wants to know what is going on in the busy world. He is after information. Up and down the columns he goes, finding on one page something startling, on another something interesting, on another something educational.

"While he is in this attitude of mind, the newspaper advertiser is privileged to address him. His eye travels from a news item to an advertisement that has news, his thoughts travel with his eye.

If the progressive merchant or business man's advertisement is not there they are naturally overlooked while in this receptive mood."

Included in the resume of the report of the Finanical Advertisers Convention that recently met in Detroit, Mich., was the following tribute to newspaper advertising:

"Newspaper advertising is the best and most reasonable, as well as reaches the greatest number of readers quicker than any other medium.

"Advertising is news, but, of course, it would not be news without the other news which sells the newspaper."

"A circular, containing advertising alone, could not, in the first place develop a wide circulation enjoyed by the general newspaper. Essentially, the function of a newspaper is to form the human touch, with other people and their affairs, in fact, with the affairs of all the people of the world, who become neighbors through the columns of the newspaper. News satisfies the desire for information. Naturally, the emotional character of man foments his intense desire to read the dramas of life. This desire satsfied, it is natural for the reader to turn to the advertising information which treats of things necessary for personal comfort.

"In other words, advertising is printed for the benefit of the reader consumer, as well as for the ben efit of the advertiser.

"Emphasis on the fact that the newspaper news joined with newspaper advertising news, makes an ideal combination for the creation of sales and the expansion of business."

# If It's Worth Buying It's Worth Advertising



#### DEATH SENTENCE AFFIRMED BY COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 30.—(P)— Death sentence of O. C. Wells, Coleman county, convicted of the murder of J. A. Mitchell, Coleman filling station operator, in a holdup in January, 1927, was affirmed Wednesday by the court of criminal anneals.

Operators on the Fleming No. 23, being drilled by Garland Kent, were balling the latest test in this vicinity Wednesday, clearing the January, 1927, was affirmed Wednesday by the court of criminal anneals.

appeals.

The court found the trial judge properly excluded testimony of Mrs.
Mitchell, that she consulted a fortune teller" in efforts to identify her husband's slayer. Wells she widow whether she had a found to the widow whether the widow whet

Mitchell, that she consulted a "fortune teller" in efforts to identify her husband's slayer. Wells asked the widow whether she had consulted the clairvoyant before identifying him, and she answered affirmatively. Wells' appeal was based partly upon an exception to the trial court action in ruling out this testimony on objection of the slate.

Robbery Case Reversed.

Recause of refusal of the trial court to submit the issue of insanity in Togo Ray's bank robbery trial, the appeals court reversed and remanded his 25-year sentence to Taylor county. Charged with robbing a bank at Ovalo of \$3.800, Ray was given a sanity trial on the claim that he had become insane. He was found sane, but in his robbery trial, he attempted to prove that he was insane at the time of the robbery. Testimony in this connection was ruled out erroneously, the appeals court held. The opinion held that "men go crazy overnight," and on the other hand, may regain sanity in a short time. hand, may regain sanity in a short

R. P. Frank for the robbery of Felipe Otero in Potter county were affirmed. Otero, a railroad laboror, testified that about \$140 was taken from him in the bunk car where he slept.

Fred G. Brunk

nearing in his unsuccession actack on a Memphis, Texas, city ordinance concerning tent shows. Fined \$110 for operating such an attraction within 300 feet of "certain business houses and residences."

Brunk contended the ordinance unconstitutional, in that it allegedly discriminated against troups like his and favored theatres.

Turkey Theft Case.

Hugh January's effort to get release from jail and a Van Zandt county turkey theft charge, on the contention that the ocurt's recent settion in striking down the felony chicken theft law should free him, also failed.

action in striking down the felony chicken theft law should free him, also failed.

Reversing a \$500 fine assessed R. C. Speers for alleged failure to stop and render aid, the appellate court declared the Potter county district judges remarks were prejudicial to Speers, who, the opinion said, was not driving the truck which struck and fatally injured. T. H. Graham. Speers was prosecuted in Graham's death.

The state's motion for rehearing of its failure to have affirmed the twenty year sentence given Oval Cooper in Bowie county for asserted participation in the knife slaying of Groyer Durham was denied. In the absence of statement of facts and bills of exception, the court affirmed the five year murder sentence of Lusk Holley, Leon county, convicted of killing John Carson with a pistol.

Carson with a pistol.

Court Proceedings.

AUSTIN, May 30.—(1)—Preceedings in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed—Rush Stell, Montague;
Manuel Cuellar, Frio; John Kincaid, Lynn; Ben Wilrich, Williamson; J. C. McDole, Lubbock; Sadome Rodriguez, Francisco Sandez and R. P. Frank, Potter; O. R. Reeves, Van Zandt; Buck Yett, Williamson; Kid Rush, Bowie; Hogy Horn, Tyler; G. A. Landy, Jefferson; O. C. Wells, Coleman; Johnnie Bradshaw, Commanche; Joe Swift, Burnett; Earl Watts, Eastland; Lilton Davis, Brown; Johnnie Bradshaw, Commanche; Joe Hall, Polk; B. M. Cox, Dallas; Exparte Hugh January, Van Zandt; Buster Hunt, Stonewal; Jess Williams, Montague; Ella McCopy, Freestone; Lusk Holley, Leon.

\*Reversed and remanded—W. H.

Reversed and remanded— W. H. Durham, Jones; G. E. Rousey,

#### There's **Profit** in Baby Chicks!

If you use the right feed your baby chicks will make you real money. They'll live, they grow swiftly into big, strong birds. Feed them

#### Quaker FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

This complete feed gives them just the things they need. It's an oatmeal feed, containing choice ingredients-cod liver oil and meal, molasses in dry form. We have it-don't delay.

N. F. Garrett & Bro. tere No. 2, 216 N. Commerce St. Stores No. 1, 308 N. Beaton St.

#### GARLAND KENT IS ON FLEMING TRACT

been curtailed somewhat by so many sore arms, but everything has been made inviting and attracwhere he slept.

Fred G. Brunk was denied rehearing in his unsuccessful attack on a Memphis, Texas, city ordinance concerning tent shows. Fined the slept of the coming summer season.

This is an enterprise that designed the slept of the coming summer season.

lifield. Van Zandt. Appeal reinstated and judgment affirmed—Jess Jones, Erath.

state's motion for hearing overruled—Oval Cooper, Bowie.

Appellant's application for leave to file second motion for rehearing denied—Fred G. Brunk, Hill.

Appellant's motion for rehearing and to reinstate appeal overruled without written opinion—Claude Reeves, Wichita.

It also was reported that several shacks and buildings were damaged in the Powell sector Monday afternoon.

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Randolph Robinson went to Dal-las on business Tuesday.

#### SENIOR CLASS OF ODD FELLOWS HIGH TO PRESENT PLAY

The senior class of the I. O. O. F. Home school will present a play "A Bunch of Fun," Thursday night at 8:15. Following is a synopsis and the east of characters:

Synopsis.
Place--Heatherdale, near New

Act II.—"The Bunch" in action.
Act III.—"The Bunch" in action.
Act III.—"The Bunch" choose partners.
The entire action takes place in the living room in Dr. Grandon's

Cast of Characters, Rev. Stephen Grandon, D. D. Rector of St. Paul's Pearl Fletcher

Martha, his sister

Erma Ruth Ray
Christiana, a Swede maid.....
"Stuck on movies"

Georgia Davidson ...A baseball fan ernor as B. Clemmie Vest "A stage aspirant"

NAT EACH EVENING

Nell Dean
Sylvia Stewart ... "Dancing gm
Estelle Wilson
Lynn Lockwood ...
"The man who takes off his face"
Clifford Davidson
"Entertaining girl"

Clifford Davidson Hunting ... "Entertaining girl" Fay Golightly

Murray Kent "College Playwright" Jay Arnold

"Tacks Mulford.....Football star

Mrs. Selina Blair 

# HAIL MONDAY NEAR

and windstorm visited the Spring Hill community late Monday just Appellant's notion for rehearing north of Dawson, extending to overruled—Scott Mitchell, Mitchell; Richland Creek, killing much of the sell. Jr., Henderson,
State's notion for hearing overwhen Coul Course Persies

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and daughter, Luclia, of Roane were in the city Tuesday.

# AGAINST GOVERNOR

DALLAS, May 30.—(1)—Opposition for Governor Dan Moody in his race for re-election appeared certain here Tuesday as a movement begun at the Democratic state convention over the prohibition question showed signs of crystallizing on Cullen F. Thomas of Dellas at its condidate.

tallizing on Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas at its candidate.
Constderable pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Thomas to make the race, and he is expected to make a statement in the matter before Saturday. He maintained a strictly non-committal attitude to day when asked if he would become a candidate against Governor Moody. He admitted he had received many urgent requests to annloody. He admitted he had received many urgent requests to announce during the past two days,
but would not indicate whether he
was considering the race seriously.
Mr. Thomas was one of Governor Moody's strong supporters in

the race of two years ago. He was one of the leaders in the ultra-dry camp at the state convention at Beaumont last week, and the movement to put him into the government of the convention of the state or's race is an outgrowth of the ernor Moody, State Senator Thomas B. Love and the Smith forces over the question of a Texas dele-

Nina Lee .... "A stage aspirant"
Imogene Harvey
Cecily Morland ........ "The mandolin girl"
Nell Dean
Sylvia Stewart ... "Dancing girl"
Estelle Wilson

# STATE AGRICULTURE

J. J. Brown, assistant supervisor of agriculture of the State Department of Education, was at the State Homie Monday and Tuesday and he was most enthusiastic over the condition of the dairy department, hog department, poultry department, hog department and the farm. He stated that they were in the best condition they had been in during the five years that he has been visiting the Home.

J. J. Brown, assistant supervisor value and prevented Dawson representatives from attending. They had the parsonage beautifully decorate din evergreens and flowers. They served ice cream and cake and had a reading by Gelene Spence and Morgan Gardner and Winifred Spence. Mrs. J. T. Gardner presided at the beautifully decorated the beautifully decorated the beautifully decorated in evergreens and flowers. They served ice cream and cake and had a reading by Gelene Spence and Morgan Gardner and Winifred Spence. Mrs. J. T. Gardner presided at the beautifully decorated in evergreens and flowers. They served ice cream and cake and had a reading by Gelene Spence and Morgan Gardner and Winifred Spence. Mrs. J. T. Gardner presentatives from attending. They had the parsonage beautifully decorated in evergreens and flowers. They served ice cream and cake and had a reading by Gelene Spence and Morgan Gardner and Winifred Spence. Mrs. J. T. Gardner presentatives from attending.

ing the Home.

The dairy, he said, was getting better production than any of the other state dairies. He weighed and tested the milk and checked

and tested the milk and checked production closely, he said.
All these departments are under the supervision of Dillard Pitts, vocational director.
Mr. Brown was extremely well pleased with the interest J. S. Halley, superintendent of the Home, takes in these as well as all of the other departments of the institutions. He stated that Mr. Halley was willing to get out and make an week, returned home Friday. was willing to get out and make an inspection tour of the different de-partments and showed a familiar-ity with them that was unusual for uperintendent of the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Owen of Providence were in Corsicana on

#### **SLAYER OF SONS** GETS SENTENCE OF LIFE IMPRISONMENT

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 29.—(I)
—On a plea of guilty of murdering
his two young sons, George Allen
Chisholm placed himself upon the
mercy of the court Monday and
was sentenced to life imprison-

Judge Grant Crumpacker of the superior court heard the plea and spent the day listening to evidence offered in mitigation before pro-nouncing the sentence. The 35-year-old Canadian war veteran maintained he was suffering from wounds received in France, affect-ing his mentality, and Judge Crumcracker, in levying the life term in-stead of the death penalty sought by the state said:
"No man could do as Chisholm did and be normal."

#### **PURDON**

PURDON, May 31.—(Spi.)—Miss Inez Compton, who has been at-tending school at Sherman this term, returned home last week Lester Muncey and family of McLain, spent from Friday until Monday here, the guests of G. W. Tickle and W. E. Castles. Lee Davis left Sunday for Axtell,

where he goes as section foreman for the Cotton Belt railroad. Mark Nelson and family of Brownsboro spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Olis Bailey and family of Tyler were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hought.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. French visited in Dawson Sunday.

Ellis Kendall of Bertram came in Saturday for a few days' visit, with his sister, Mrs. T. J. Owens. The Ladles' Missionary Society of The Ladies Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained Monday afternoon in honor of the Dawson Missionary Society, but the rain prevented Dawson represen-tatives from attending. They had

son were here Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. Chas. Baldin.

week, returned home Friday.

Mrs. B. Woodard is reported doing fine at the Corsicana Hospital.

W. W. Smith and family returned home Saturday from Durant, Okla. They report a fine time.

#### GOOD RAIN FELL OVER SOUTH PART **NAVARRO COUNTY**

A heavy rain accompanied in some sections by hall and considerable wind fell over the south half of the county Monday afternoon. This section of the county had had no rain in some time and it was needed.

Dawson reported a good with no hall but some wind. Pur-don. Corbet. Richland, Powell and other points in the southern part of the county also reported good rains with very little hall and wind.

Kerens reported very little rain as did Blooming Grove and Frost. There was a big rain and some hall in the Emmett community, south of Frost and Blooming Grove

Considerable hail fell in the Oil Ridge community just north of Corsicana and the Montfort community reported a big rain and

At Chatfield very little rain fell. In the Pursley community there was considerable rain and some damage was reported by the wind. Payne's store at Pursley was twisted about but not blown off the blocks. Several other bouses in blocks. Several other houses in that section were damaged by the wind and some out houses were reported blown down.

The rainfall in Corsicana amount-

#### **LINDBERGH STARTS** PATHFINDING TOUR OVER NEW AIRLINE

COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Norton field here at 9:57 this morning on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast in his new capacity of chairman of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. He took of from Curtis field.

CURTISS, FIELD, N. Y., May 29. -(P)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 6:25 o'clock this mornng in his Ryan monoplane for Columbus, Ohio, on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast to map an aerial route for the Trans-continental Air Transport, Inc., of which he is chairman of the technical committee.

He was accompanied on the flight by three companions, all of whom declined to reveal their names.

One of them, however, was recog-nized by newspaper men as Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindberg's attorney.
C. M. Keyes, president of the new-air coast to coast system, announced that Colonel Lindbergh

J. M. Clark, who resides on Ave-nue E in the northern portion of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Norton field here at 9:57 the city, was held up and relieved this morning on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast in his new capacity of chairman of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. He took off from Curtis field, New York, at 6:25 a. m. Eastern dayight time.

CURTISS FIELD N. Y. May 29. Itime.

Officers reported that Clark was held up by the men, armed will pieces of iron.

Both city and county officers at working on the case but Thursday at noon, no arrests had been reported.

would make stops at Columbus. St. Louis, Wichita, Kans., and Clovis; New Mexico.

The Transcontinental Air Transcont.

port, Inc., plans a 48-hour service from coast to coast, using airplan-es during the daylight hours and trains at night. Colonel Lindbergh on his survey flight will investigate the tentative sites chosen for lands ing fields and possibilities for in creasing their terminal facilities

# SPECIALS Saturday and Monday

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CORN, No. 2, 3 for	25c
PORK & BEANS, Med. 3 for	. 25c
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ASPARAGUS, Libbys Mammouth Size	. 24c

# HOMINY, Van Camp's KRAUT, Van Camp's

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No. 2 size, each ......13c. No. 1 size, each ........

SOAP, Crystal White, 7 bars for	25c`
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